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Golden Sunday: Although few came out to the Camp Wanakita annual Winter Fun Day (could it have been the Canada/US hockey game?) those who did come enjoyed the partially frozen lake and the other activities such as tobogganing on Cardiac hill.

Dysart reeve suspects old septic systems may be contributing to sewage smells

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Old septic systems may be part of the reason why there are sewage smells on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog.

At a special meeting held Feb. 15 in the Dysart et al council chambers to explain progress being made on the smell problem, Reeve Murray Fearrey announced there may be septic systems hooked onto the township's sewage treatment system. When the sewers were installed in 1996, all the old septs were supposed to have been taken out of the ground and crushed.

"We're suspicious now that they haven't all been crushed," Fearrey said. "That could account for a lot of the

smell."

He said the township will be conducting dye tests at every house on the system within the next week to see who still has septic systems.

There were about a dozen area residents at the meeting and one woman said, "I do know there are people who didn't get their tanks crushed."

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis was quick to comment, "Then we'll find out and they should be charged."

Not only does such a possibility increase smells, it's also dangerous, according to Neil Beesley, an engineer and senior project manager with the company responsible for Haliburton's sewage system, American Water Services Canada (formerly known as Azurix).

Beesley said such a scenario causes gas to build up. "It's not safe," he said.

Beesley was at the Dysart meeting along with Bill DeAngelis, an engineer and acting operations manager for the company. He is taking the place of Nancy Kodousek, who joined Beesley in a presentation to council last November and who is no longer with the company.

Both men were on hand to explain to Dysart councillors and members of the public what is being done to rectify the sewage smell problem. Keith Anderson has terrible problems with smells on his property. "We couldn't build a snowman in our front yard because of the smell."

If tests reveal that some septic systems were not crushed, Dysart will make sure

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A million dollar victory:

Keith and Daphne Whiten win their fight against insurance company all the way to Supreme Court

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Keith and Daphne Whiten say their million-dollar victory over Pilot Insurance will send a strong message to all insurance companies that they cannot take advantage of the poor and vulnerable.

"It's now a level playing field. The guy who does not have money will be treated the same as someone who does and not be trodden on," Keith Whiten said Friday, when the Supreme Court of Canada announced that the insurance company would be forced to pay the Haliburton couple \$1-million for its "reprehensible" behaviour.

Pilot Insurance had accused the Whitens of deliberately setting their home in Donald on fire in January 1994 despite evidence to the contrary. When the Whitens took them to court, jury awarded the Whitens an unprecedented \$1-million in punitive damages to punish the insurance company and send a clear message that such behaviour was unacceptable. Pilot Insurance appealed and had the settlement reduced to \$100,000 in a 2-1 Ontario Court of Appeals decision. The Whitens then risked all of that by spending an estimated \$100,000 in lawyers' fees to take their appeal to the Supreme Court.

"An insurance company," Whiten says, "cannot ride roughshod over people with the hopes they'll drop (their fight.)"

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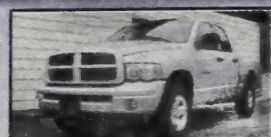
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Irondale centre reels in fishing funds

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Last year, Larry VanLieshout's accordion group played in the RBC Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee at Roy Thompson Hall. This year, it could be your turn. Auditions for the annual musical variety show will take place through the spring and talented older adults from across the province will have the opportunity to be part of the cast of 1,300 performers at this year's Jubilee from August 19 to 23. To arrange an audition, please contact Richburn Entertainment with your name, address, telephone number and brief description of your act. Call Wayne Burnett at 416-962-3819, e-mail wayneburnett@rogers.com, mail it to G. Richards, 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, Ont., M5J 2N3 or fax 416-260-5627.

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news and events worth noting

We got an e-mail from Northumberland Humane Society which is trying to track down a woman from Haliburton who had to give away her cat, Scooter, a few years ago because she moved overseas for a job. The cat is now a resident at the Society's facility in Port Hope and the Society has heard the woman may have moved back to the Highlands. Perhaps the two would like to be reunited. Call Martha Perkins at The Echo if you can help, 457-1037.

Sir Sandford Fleming College President Dr. Brien Desbiens is a busy man. And now he's about to become even busier. The Kennisis Lake cottager has been appointed to the provincial government's Smart Growth panel which "will help create a more prosperous future for Central Ontario." He'll be working closely with Chris Hodgson, our local MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, a man whom Dr. Desbiens credits with playing a lead role in getting Smart Growth funding for the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus. The panel will set goals in three key areas: a stronger economy, strong communities and a healthy environment.

The Canadian Canoe Museum invites families to spend part of their March Break taking part in several activities at the Peterborough facility. You can watch artisans make a birch bark canoe, sit inside a wigwam or make a trade at the Trading Post. The museum, at 910 Monaghan Road, is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.. \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, \$18 for families.

Youths charged with stealing snowmobile from Haliburton lot

Two 19-year-old youths have been charged with stealing a snowmobile from the parking lot behind McKeck's Place in Haliburton on February 9.

Both young men are from Haliburton County. They were also charged with possession of property obtained by crime.

Witnesses saw two young people take the 1997 SkiDoo at approximately 7:53 and ride towards the Rails End Gallery.

Theft

Two snowmobile helmets, a cell phone and i.d. were stolen from a truck that was parked on the bridge in Donald on February 20. The theft occurred some time over last weekend.

Break and enter

A set of keys were stolen from a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog Lake. A window was smashed leading into the cottage.

A draft beer machine was stolen from a screened-in porch at a cottage on Dart Lake Road in Dysart. The thief did not break into the cottage.

A pair of binoculars were stolen from a cottage on Outram Road in Highlands East some time between February 2 and 16. The back door had been opened and a window broken.

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Calling for help for 9-1-1

County says either more help or more money needed if deadline to be met

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's 911 department will be unable to meet the goal of introducing the emergency telephone system by July of 2004 unless the municipalities chip in to help, county councillors were told Wednesday.

"We need the assistance of municipalities or it's going to be delayed," county CAO Gary King said during a sometimes heated debate. "It may not be what you want to hear but it's reality."

This help in compiling detailed information about every property in the Highlands could be provided through volunteer fire departments, municipal staff or municipal 911 committees.

"We're not going to ask our firefighters to do this," Minden Hills Ross Rigney said. "They're volunteers and have jobs."

Rigney, who was the most vocal in opposing the need for municipal help, said "I have been very outspoken about this damn process because it's taken longer than it has in other jurisdictions."

King said the process took four years in Hastings County and three years in Muskoka, where there were more staff members dedicated to the job. When Kawartha Lakes worked on introducing 911, a staff member from each municipality was assigned to helping provide the required information and it still took three or four years.

"We're doing well with the resources we have," King said, noting that the county's 911 department only became fully operational last June. (There's co-ordinator Stephen Foster, who started work on the project a year earlier, and four staff members.)

"I want 911 to happen but I still don't think we're well organized," Rigney said.

When Rigney said his wife Lois "spends more time on the damn telephone trying to track people down" on Canning Lake, King responded "if your wife is spending so much time on the phone, it speaks volumes to the task we're facing. Compound (Canning Lake) by the 30,000 properties in the county."

As to Rigney's concerns about not asking the volunteer firefighters to help, King said fire departments have a vested interest in seeing 911 go ahead because 911 will help emergency personnel get to the scene more quickly and provide more accurate information about where the emergency is.

"Wait a minute Mr. CAO," Rigney responded. "I'm not asking firefighters to go out and travel the roads (to help with 911). It's a hell of a lot more (than they're expected to do as firefighters.)"

Rigney said "I'm giving you a hard time because I'm getting tired (of delays). I'm mad about it because I feel it's very disjointed."

King reiterated that "I don't have the resources to implement this timeframe."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said municipalities should have been notified about the need for staff help at the beginning of the process.

Warden Eleanor Harrison said that whatever group helps the 911 department - and she thinks the 911 committee at Algonquin Highlands will be eager to be involved - it's important not to let the



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“If the municipalities can find some help, let's help instead of saying we're not going to do it
Warden ELEANOR HARRISON here with CAO Gary King”

process get bogged down.

"If the municipalities can find some help, let's help instead of saying we're not going to do it. Or we'll just add to the budget at this level," she said.

The process of introducing 911 is not as simple as numbering all properties, although in an area such as Haliburton County, with so many cottage roads that had previously been unnamed, that is still an onerous task.

Before implementing 911, Bell telephone also wants detailed information about the properties' geographic location and ownership, even such information as driveway conditions ("the house is a kilometre in but watch for the big rock half way there.") Bell says this information must be 98% accurate or it won't input the data.

Stephen Foster had hoped that a telephone survey of property owners would provide much of this information. But it hasn't been an easy process.

"What we couldn't gauge was how well the public would respond; it's been slower than anticipated," Foster said. Some people wouldn't return phone calls because it was long distance; some people were amazed 911 wasn't yet avail-

able.

"People still don't realize what we're trying to do," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner.

As a result, the public can no longer be relied upon to provide the information in a timely fashion. That information still has to be compiled, however, so the question became who would do it.

Foster says "to make the distribution of effort more equitable among the volunteer groups, the county is being divided into three sectors - the hamlets, the waterfront area and the countryside. We will approach the community policing associations to work with the hamlets. Cottage associations will be asked to be responsible for their respective lakes while the fire departments are intended to cover the countryside and, perhaps, lakes without associations. Road representatives are only responsible for their own respective roads or a portion of the road if it is a long one.

"With the shift to volunteer help to gather information, the 911 clerks will devote more time to storing information offline as it comes in from the volunteers, to making follow-up calls to property owners as needed, to recruiting the road

representatives given leads provided by the fire departments and to informing the Workfare volunteers (who have already painted the yellow stakes) as to the numbers to apply to the stakes that are put up to mark only the addressable driveways on each road."

(To speed up the future process of assigning property numbers and making sure the information is accurate, each existing property will first be staked with a yellow stake. The number on the yellow stake will not be the official 911 number.

In his report to council, Foster said "putting the markers in the countryside is intended to make the process of addressing this summer and the placement of signage next year as close to foolproof as possible, thereby avoiding much of the cost of making corrections later."

As one of the last jurisdictions to introduce 911, Foster has said he is trying to learn from other jurisdictions' problems.)

This summer, the 911 department hopes to hire Queen's University students to travel each road using a calibrated fifth wheel. Every 10 metres, they will assign a number; where there is a driveway, that number will become the properties 911 address. By doing it this way, future development will not affect the numbering system because vacant lots will already have a number. All addresses are therefore distance based, which has the additional benefit of allowing emergency crews a sense of how far along the road the property is.

At the same time, the 911 department needs a GPS (Global Positioning System using longitude and latitude) reading to identify each property.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that volunteers accompany the students this summer. While the students would take the meter reading, he said the students could hammer in the stakes. The volunteers would take the GPS reading. He also questioned whether there wasn't already technology available, such as microchips, to identify a property. Foster said there may be privacy issues with that approach.

Foster said he has tried to find other ways of reducing the labour-intensive task. Since a Hydro meter reader goes to each property, he asked that a 911 representative accompany the Hydro worker. But Hydro said no because with de-regulation around the corner, it didn't want anyone to know its routes (and therefore have the potential of unfair competition.)

Then there's BOS Engineering, which will be doing septic system re-inspections in Algonquin Highlands. Perhaps there could be some co-operation there.

Another potential opportunity is to work with the people carrying out the groundwater survey of Haliburton County.

It is not yet known how much the extra work will cost taxpayers, either at the municipal or county level. King did not want Foster to provide county councillors with a work plan until the plan had costs attached. That work should be done in time for the next county council meeting.

Supreme Court calls insurance company's conduct towards the Whitens "exceptionally reprehensible"

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"We're just so relieved that it's all over and finally they're getting their just deserts. (Our court battle) was always about punishing Pilot for what they did to us."

The Supreme Court firmly sided with the Whitens in a 6-1 ruling released February 22. (The ruling refers to Daphne Whiten as the appellant since the original insurance claim was in her name.)

Not only is the \$1-million by far the largest penalty in Canadian history, but the ruling is an indictment of the insurance company's behaviour.

"The insurer's conduct towards the appellant was exceptionally reprehensible," the ruling says. "The denial of claim was designed to force her to make an unfair settlement for less than she was entitled to. The conduct was planned and deliberate and continued for over two years while the financial situation of the appellant grew increasingly desperate."

It was -18° on the January night when the Whitens and their daughter awoke to find the addition on their Donald house was on fire. They fled the house wearing only their nightclothes; Keith suffered serious frostbite to his feet when he gave their daughter his slippers. The house was destroyed by the fire and their three cats were killed.

At the time, both of the Whitens were unemployed. Keith Whiten had declared bankruptcy a few months earlier and their mortgage payments were in arrears.

Pilot initially paid them \$5,000 which helped them rent a nearby cottage for \$650 a month. But then Pilot's payments stopped "and thereafter pursued a confrontational policy," the Supreme Court said.

Although Dysart's fire chief, an insurance investigator and the insurance company's adjuster all said the fire was accidental, Pilot brought in a new adjuster and accused the Whitens of deliberately setting the fire.

The Whitens took Pilot to court. Not only did the jury award the Whitens their \$287,000 insurance claim for the house and all legal costs, but they also imposed \$1-million in punitive damages for the unnecessary hardships caused by Pilot's unfounded accusation.

In 1994, most punitive damages hovered around \$10,000 but when Pilot testified that its net earnings that year were \$231-million, the jury felt \$10,000 would be a slap on the wrist. It wanted the company to feel the Whitens' pain so the company wouldn't think about

pursuing another claimant in the same way.

The Supreme Court ruling says "the jury decided a powerful message of denunciation, retribution and deterrence had to be sent to the respondent (Pilot) and they sent it. The obligation of good faith dealing means that the appellant's peace of mind should have been the respondent's objective, and her vulnerability ought not to have been aggravated as a negotiating tactic. It is this relationship of reliance and vulnerability that was outrageously exploited by the respondent."

When Pilot appealed the \$1-million to the Ontario Court of Appeal, all three judges agreed that the company needed to be penalized, but two of them thought that \$100,000 would do the trick.

Mr. Justice John Laskin disagreed with his two colleagues. "The award must sting," he wrote. "For a company with such substantial net worth an award of \$50,000 or even \$100,000, let alone \$15,000, is hardly likely to act as a deterrent."

Laskin maintained the \$1-million in punitive damages was needed to punish the insurance company for its "outrageous conduct" and "malicious" behaviour toward the Whitens.

Knowing they were taking a gamble with the \$100,000 awarded to them by the Ontario Court of Appeal, and buoyed by Laskin's comments, the Whitens appealed. The Supreme Court heard their appeal in December, 2000.

On Friday, the judges said "the award of \$1-million in punitive damages was more than this Court would have awarded, but was still within the high end of the range where juries are free to make their assessment."

Keith Whiten says that he was always amazed when million-dollar lottery winners said they were going to keep their jobs despite their newly flush bank accounts, but that's exactly what he plans to do.

After the fire, he trained and worked as a Registered Practical Nurse; Daphne also nursed at Haliburton Hospital. When she retired, they opened an antique business, which they have since closed. Now he's the camp ranger at the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

"I've already called my boss and told him I'm not going to quit," he told The Echo Friday morning. "I'm still going to carry on because I love it so much."

Looking back on the eight years of "uncertainty and stress", Whiten says the money is not worth the anguish



This photo of Keith and Daphne Whiten was taken six years ago, when they first won \$1-million in punitive damages. It took them until last week to keep the money.

they've gone through. There was the financial and emotional stress, but also the awareness that it's not always easy to live in a small town with an accusation of arson hovering over your head.

"The ideal thing is that there never would have been a fire," he says. "Second to that would be that everything had been settled by the insurance company."

Early on, they were willing to accept Pilot's lower claim, but when the pre-trial judge told Pilot to pay because they had no chance of winning, and Pilot went ahead anyway, it became a battle of principle.

"It wasn't just for us, it was for everyone," he says. "If we didn't (fight them) they're only going to pick on the vulnerable, who will either give up their claim or be willing to settle for a lower amount... We were just resolved not to give up. We didn't want Pilot to be victorious."



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Old furniture and fridges hot items at Dysart landfill site

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Does everyone in Dysart have a new fridge and a couch? Or what?

There was virtually an explosion of old furniture being dumped at Dysart et al landfill sites in 2001 compared to 2000. According to waste generation statistics submitted to Dysart council Feb. 11, the tipping fees for old furniture was \$5,428 in 2000 and \$11,654 in 2001.

And maybe there are so many couch potatoes in Dysart that they needed new refrigerators to go with their new chesterfields. There were only \$1,950 worth of fridges in 2000 compared to \$3,680 in 2001.

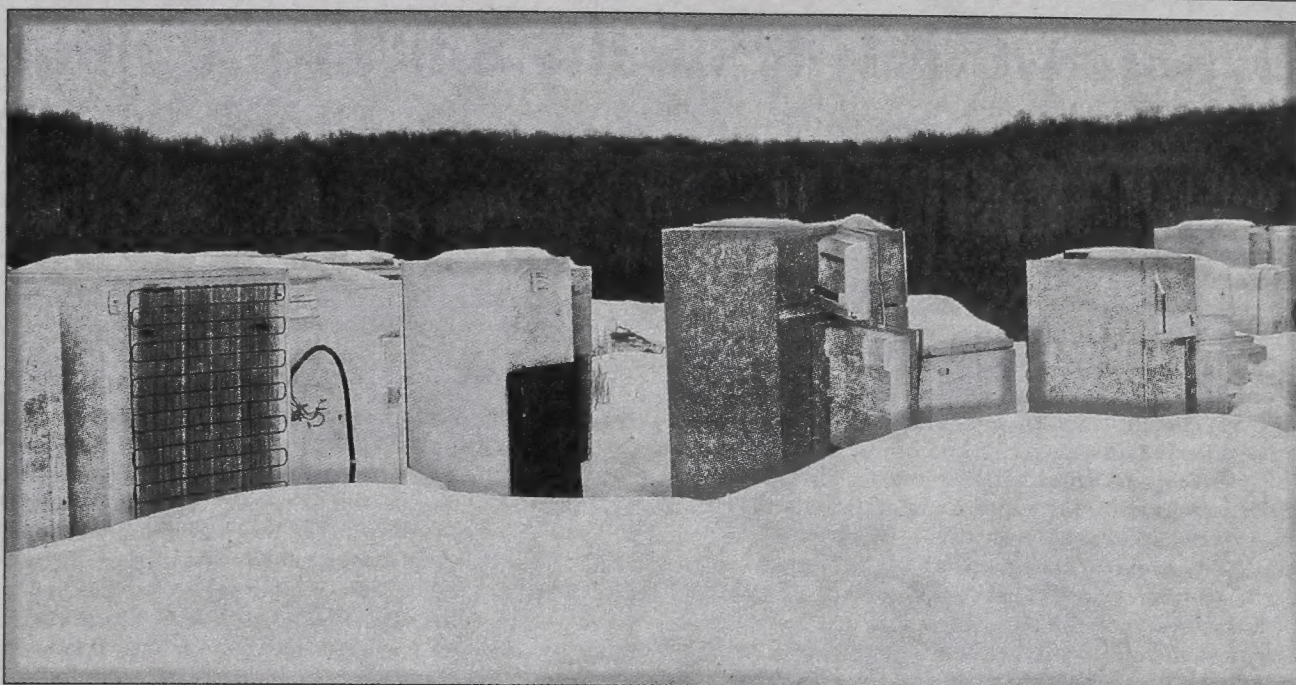
Tires were also a hot ticket item at local landfills with \$493 worth in 2000 and \$787 in 2001.

Brush and building material tipping fees were also up, but not as much as with other items: \$9,955 in 2000 and \$14,924 in 2001.

The one thing that has gone down is the money collected at the gates from people who forget their dump cards. In 2000 the no-card fees were \$929; in 2001 that figure dropped to \$530.

In total, \$31,575 was collected at landfill sites in Dysart in 2001 compared to \$18,665 in 2000.

Total tipping fees, including tipping fee tickets sold at the municipal office and money collected from cardboard, amounted to \$76,230 in 2001 compared to



Ice boxes live out their rusty days in the snowbanks at the Haliburton landfill site. There's been a real influx of old appliances and furniture being dumped in Dysart sites.

\$62,301 in 2000.

Dysart has landfill sites in West Guilford, West Bay, South Bay and Haliburton with Haliburton being, by far, the busiest location. But all locations have had increases in the number of visiting vehicles. Here's a comparison of total vehicles from 1997 to 2001:

Kennisis Lake

In 1997 14,623 vehicles visited the Kennisis Lake site. In 1998 the numbers rose to 15,904; in 1999 it was 18,707; in 2000 it was 19,143 and in 2001 it was 20,155.

West Guilford

In 1997 20,689 vehicles visited the West Guilford site. In 1998 the numbers lowered to 18,788; in 1999 it was 19,732; in 2000 it was 19,994 and in 2001 it was 21,451.

West Bay

In 1997 4,753 vehicles visited the West Bay site. In 1998 the numbers rose to 6,905; in 1999 it was 7,725; in 2000 it was 7,376 and in 2001 it was 6,318 – which was less than in the three previous years but more than 1997.

South Bay

In 1997 1,766 vehicles visited the South Bay site. In 1998 the numbers rose slightly to 2,777; in 1999 it was 2,553; in 2000 it was 2,738 and in 2001 it was 2,640.

Haliburton

The Haliburton landfill site simply gets more traffic than the others, including a considerable amount of commercial building materials and commercial metal and, unlike the other sites, Haliburton's is broken down into the type of vehicles using the site. In 2001, for example, 39,437 cars visited, 1,954 pick-ups and trailers (two yards) visited, 1,780 pick-ups (one yard) visited, 241 packer trucks (15 yards) visited and two eight-yard container trucks paid their respects.

In total, 45,795 vehicles visited the Haliburton landfill site in 2001.

That number is fairly consistent with other years: 45,444 in 1997; 48,405 in 1998; 47,806 in 1999; and 47,806 in 2000.

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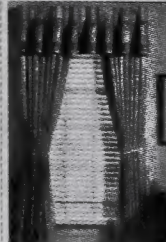
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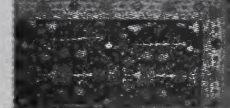
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Dysart works on smelly sewer problem

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they are dug up and dealt with. Fearrey said the work could even be done this winter because septic don't freeze.

If that turns out to be the problem, Dysart won't have to spend \$80,000 on creating a new system to filter out the smells. Fearrey said councillors are close to deciding to go ahead with the system and, if they do, he said it will be in place before the summer season.

The proprietary cannister system forces airflow through chemicals which last three times longer and are more effective than activated carbon filters. Beesley said the chemicals are environmentally safe. The \$80,000 fee would cover only three pumping stations – doing all seven would cost about \$200,000, but Beesley is suggesting Dysart waits to see how the first three work before doing all seven stations.

He assured councillors the system will work. "Unless there's some new law of physics I'm not familiar with, it will do the job you want it to do," he said.

Beesley said one of the major reasons the Haliburton sewers may smell is because they're not being operated anywhere near full capacity. Even in the busy summer months, Fearrey said they only run at about 40%. They were built to accommodate future, not present, development around the lake.

Fearrey said he would like to do the south end of the lake some day but right now there's just no money to do it.

Residents had a number of concerns about the way the sewage system is working. As well as smells and the Dec. 17 sewage spill, they have reported toilets not flushing properly, lights dimming when the pumping station kicks in, noise from the pumping stations as well as the eyesore of looking at the stations all the time. One resident complained about the \$80,000 or more Dysart might pay to get the smell situation corrected.

DeAngelis said he will report back to Dysart on a monthly basis on progress being made and residents will be notified of meetings to discuss such progress.

Roads department to study light at busy intersection

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief discussions of roads related items discussed by county council on Wednesday.

The roads department was authorized to hire a consultant to look into whether a traffic light at County Road 1 and County Road 121 in Haliburton is warranted.

The Ministry of Transportation has a checklist to follow; it includes things such as the number of accidents and traffic counts in a given period of time.

121 project

The department is almost ready to put out tenders for the second phase of the reconstruction of County Road 121 from the Ingoldsby turnoff to the Allsaw bridge. The county completed the first phase, from Hwy 35 to the Ingoldsby turnoff, last year.

Road needs study

The request for proposals for the roads needs study will be ready by March 8. The study determines which roads are the highest priority over the next few years.

East Redstone bridge

The preliminary design drawings for the new bridge are ready. Construction should start in early summer using provincial OSTAR funding.

Parents invited to share ideas about needed services for children

Parents and caregivers are invited to a forum at CHACE Place on March 4 to share their concerns and goals for the future.

"We are looking for input," says John Macklem, chairman of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Early Years Steering Committee. "We want to know which services

they ideally require to optimally support them in the vital role they play in raising our community's children.

"The Early Years study states that the 'first years of life are crucial in setting a good foundation for each child's future.' We want to do our utmost to assist parents and caregivers in the creation of a solid foundation."

The Early Years Steering Committee wants to bring together local businesses, charities and volunteer agencies to provide financial and in-kind donations.

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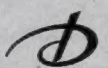
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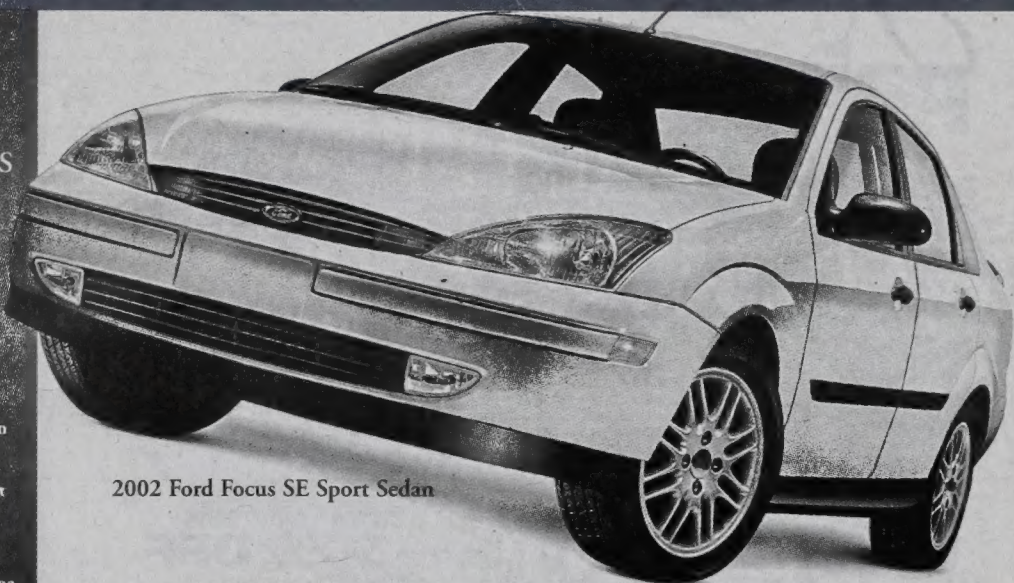
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Kevin Bunn obituary

"Joyous" young man remembered for all he did for others

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The loss of Kevin Bunn is not just a tragedy for his family and friends, George Simmons said in his eulogy on Wednesday. The county has also lost a future community leader, a man who would have contributed greatly to the Highlands had he not died at age 26 in a snowmobile accident.

"Kevin is like a shooting star - he was a bright light that appeared to burn out far too quickly but left behind a sense of enrichment to all of the lives he touched," the long-time family friend said. "In his short life, he was an excellent role model as a son, husband, father and friend. He was often seen as a Good Samaritan who offered assistance to those in need..."

"Kevin settled into raising his young family, involved himself in community activities, volunteered as a fireman for Highlands East and was being groomed to take over his father's business. (His father) All often spoke of the compliments that customers gave him on Kevin's character and work ethic."

Kevin's brother, Alan Jr., says he was amazed at the visitation when person after person came up to him to share a story of Kevin's helpful nature. Whether it was a former customer or friend, everyone was touched in some way or another by Kevin's

kindness and concern for others.

Jeff Schultz, a paramedic who is also the Class A mechanic at the Bunn's Triple T Transmission business, says Kevin was "caring and loving - he was just a born leader. He'd give you the shirt off his back. He'd do anything for you."

Schultz said Kevin was one of those people you could work with during the day and socialize with at night. Always good natured and friendly, Schultz says Kevin's mother Norma said it best: "he was a charmer from birth."

"He was just a joyous person to work with," Schultz says.

One of the things Schultz liked best about Kevin was his eagerness to learn. "He was like a sponge. He'd absorb all the information. He just loved learning and there wasn't anything he wouldn't attack. Any kind of challenge, he loved it."

This was true at Triple T Transmission and also at the firehall, where Schultz was his fire captain. He remembers being with Kevin at a fire near Gooderham. While the other firefighters fought the fire from the outside, Schultz determined it would be better to fight it from the inside. He told Kevin to put on his air mask and "we just crawled in, hit the fire a few times and it was out."

"You could always count on him for fire scenes and emergency response," adds another



This photo of Kevin Bunn, who was killed in a snowmobiling accident on Bark Lake, shows him with his young son Raymond, who is now four. His widow, Natasha, is expecting their second child in August. Friends say his family was his life.

friend, Jeff MacDuff. "He was always willing to help people out in times of need."

MacDuff says Kevin "was full of joy" and was "a really, really devoted family man." His four-year-old son Raymond "was his life" and he and his wife Natasha were excitedly awaiting the birth of their second child, due in August.

Kevin passed on his love of learning to Raymond, Schultz says. "He just relished teaching Raymond everything he could."

On February 15, Kevin was ice fishing with friends and family on Bark Lake, a lake he knew intimately. He left on his own in the dark to return home. It was

snowing at the time.

No one knows what caused the accident. The path leading from the lake to shore is narrow. When Kevin came quickly up to the shore, his snowmobile hit a tree and he was ejected. He hit another tree and died at the scene a short time later from massive internal injuries.

George Simmons says that on Wednesday, he's never seen Monk's Funeral Home with so many people for a funeral. The young Irondale resident touched so many lives in such a positive way.

"Kevin was very approachable; he made time for everyone," Simmons said in the clos-

ing of his eulogy. "He was committed, hard working, friendly, and possessed a positive attitude which brought the level of comfort up and was infectious to everyone around him. Kevin was regarded with the utmost respect and affection. One can take comfort in the fact that 'the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.' You can see many of Kevin's characteristics in Raymond and hopefully in the son or daughter to come."

Kevin's friends have set up a trust fund at the CIBC for Natasha, Raymond and the unborn baby. The account number is 74-10735 and the bank transit number is 03242.

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Thanks for the memories, Cec

THIS WRITER SPENT ALL of her teenaged years working at Sylvestre's Pharmacy in Lindsay for a truly kind and generous man, Cecil Horton, whose family has been long-time cottagers in the Irondale area. Cec must also be described as a brave man, since he let this 16-year-old girl drive around Lindsay in a standard station wagon delivering drugs. (We were sometimes

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asked to stop and pick up a loaf of bread on the way!) But it often seemed that the real reason Cec hired teenagers was to have them stand and chat with the customers who arrived to get their prescriptions filled. Knowing that many of them were going through stressful times in their lives, or were housebound taking care of a sick relative, he wanted to make sure that they weren't just helped by what was in the prescription bottle. If I find it easy today to sit down and talk to people I don't know for an interview, in large part I have Sylvestre's Pharmacy to thank for it.

When he died of lung cancer, Cec was the last independent pharmacist in the town of 17,000. It didn't make him the richest pharmacist in Lindsay, but he believed strongly in keeping the intimate atmosphere of the old fashioned apothecary's. In return, he earned his customers' (and his staff's) loyalty and respect.

Listening to the eulogy at Friday's funeral, attended by many people from the Highlands, it became very clear just how important the Highlands is to people such as the Hortons. This truly is their home, even though they can't be here as often as they like. The cottage is a place of family, of friendships and traditions, of letting go and coming together. The love with which the cottage was described made me so proud to be a Highlander.

And I'm so lucky that Cecil Horton was once my boss.

Congratulations

Don't be envious of Keith and Daphne Whitens' million-dollar landfall thanks to a Supreme Court decision in their favour. The Haliburton couple paid dearly for the court victory. Money cannot compensate for what they had to endure.

First they lost their home, and three cats, to a fire, suffering personal injuries as they escaped into the cold night. Then they suffered the blow of having their insurance company of deliberately turning their lives upside down, even though the Whitens, the local fire chief, the fire investigators and the insurance company knew there was no proof of arson. In a small town, many people may have thought where there's smoke there's fire and also thought the Whitens guilty.

They struggled for six years to restore their reputation with a complete and decisive vindication. How fabulous it is that they won, not only for themselves, but for other people who may be taken advantage of by much bigger and more powerful insurance companies. The Whitens should be applauded for daring to be a David against such a mighty Goliath.

But as Keith Whiten says, he'd more than willingly give up that million dollars if he could turn back the clock to that night in January 1994 when a kerosene heater set their house ablaze. Given his choice, the fire simply wouldn't have happened. That puts a million dollars into the proper perspective.



Haliburton meanderings

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

When smoke gets in the media's eyes

LIKE MANY OTHERS I was a T.V. Olympic junky. The drama concerning the skate of Jamie Salé and David Pelletier in the pairs competition was just one of the unexpected side-shows, especially hearing the take on the story by the Russian media about the brokered solution that gave a gold medal to both the Canadian and Russian pairs. Apparently they have convinced their people that only North American manipulation of the media could have brought forth such an unfair conclusion.

Obviously we in the West are stunned. For more than a decade we have been hearing that Russia is now a more open society, their news agencies no longer subjected to government censorship. To think, therefore, that they could be so influenced by the very one sided reporting of their media, both verbal and written, seems to tell us that journalistic openness is mainly window dressing. It could never happen in our societies we say. Ha!! How naive we are.

Perhaps the examples of biased presentations of the known facts are more subtle in our open societies but we are still frequently the recipients of a surfeit of easily accessible information on one side of an issue but little on the opposing side. Take one current topic - a possible future ban on smoking in bars and restaurants and other public places. I have followed the progress of that notion peripherally over the years as banning becomes ever more a part of the life of cities, towns and villages across North America.

Most everywhere the economic advantages of the status quo were reported vigorously and frequently. Those opposing received little coverage. The logic presented by the bar and restaurant owners and other interested parties seemed

at the time overwhelming. One by one though, after long and expensive struggles which predicted dire consequences, the owners succumbed to the inevitable. Now the topic is front and centre in our county. I found it both unexpected and surprising to read an in-depth, well researched report presenting the results of years of fact gathering on the subject in our local papers. Overall it is a most balanced presentation.

In other more cosmopolitan news media to which we are exposed, those against such a ban still receive the majority of the emphasis. Ask yourself how often you have heard the follow-up studies of the economic effects on the affected establishments a few years after the ban has been enacted. Are you surprised to learn that the vast majority do have more

customers, for apparently they have a larger customer base - those who formerly stayed away from the smokey places? Now they come and spend. It would therefore seem that a ban would be a win, win situation for both sides. Maybe our region will be the exception and swiftly move to go with the flow and accept the inevitable for it is as inevitable as the other common sense issues - seat belt and "don't drink and drive" legislation. Will one careful presentation of the known facts be enough to convince the decision makers?

Have we in the west over time really learned to be any more skeptical of media presentations than those in countries with only a short history of journalistic freedom? I wonder. What would our reaction be if we were now told that Kevin Martin would have won the gold at the Olympics if only the final measurement had been accurate?



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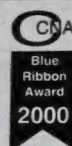
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Cold comfort

IF YOU CAN HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH and cheerfully say, "I have a cold," you probably don't have one at all. Anyone who has ever suffered through one — and for the sake of this column, that's me and me alone — would mutter that same sentence as "I habb a coad. Achoooo!" Saying it this way is one of those telltale symptoms that would-be doctors learn to diagnose in the third year medical school.

As I write this column, I do habb a coad. Achoooo! And it's driving me nuts, mostly because medical science hasn't found a cure yet and it doesn't look like there will be any miraculous breakthroughs by noon.

tales from



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I know what you are thinking, but I assure you I am not a whiner. In fact, if it wasn't for the sneezing, coughing, stuffed up nose, muscle aches, drowsiness, chills and low-intensity whimpering you wouldn't even know I have a cold. And just to prove I'm not complaining, I'll have you know that, last week, when my wife was suffering from her cold, I hardly grumbled at all. But now, since this dreadful cold is in its agonizing second week,

I'm sure that no one will begrudge me just a little sharing of this most God-awful misery. After all, I habb a coad. Achoooo!

There are people who can take illness with so much grace and dignity that you never even know they are sick. And then there are their husbands. Traditionally, married men have never given a hoot about grace or dignity in the best of times and certainly not when unwanted fluids are draining out of each nostril — beer being the exception. It's not that we have a problem discharging things from our bodies; it's just that men, as a rule, normally want to release them on cue — hence our affinity to the pull my finger game.

Despite this flawless reasoning, women tend to have little sympathy for a man and his cold. That's because they relate everything to childbirth. "Oh come on, it's just a little cold," they'll say, with a look of smug satisfaction. "Imagine spending seventy-two gruelling hours in labour trying to deliver overdue breech quintuplets."

"But I habb a coad. Achoooo!" you reply, knowing full well that they, at least, had the latest in modern health technology plus a team of medical professionals working hard to clear their obstructed passages. A cold sufferer can make no such claim.

In fact, colds do not seem to be high on the list of illnesses to conquer and I'm not sure why. Perhaps it's because sneezing is neither life threatening nor interesting, although my wife claims that a sneeze is the fastest and most powerful, audible, convulsive force produced by the human body. This just tells me that she has not been paying attention. Then again, neither has the medical profession.

Let's face it, medicine's greatest technological advance on the cold has amounted to making Kleenex two-ply. But that's really no more than they've done for toilet paper.

It might even be worse than that.

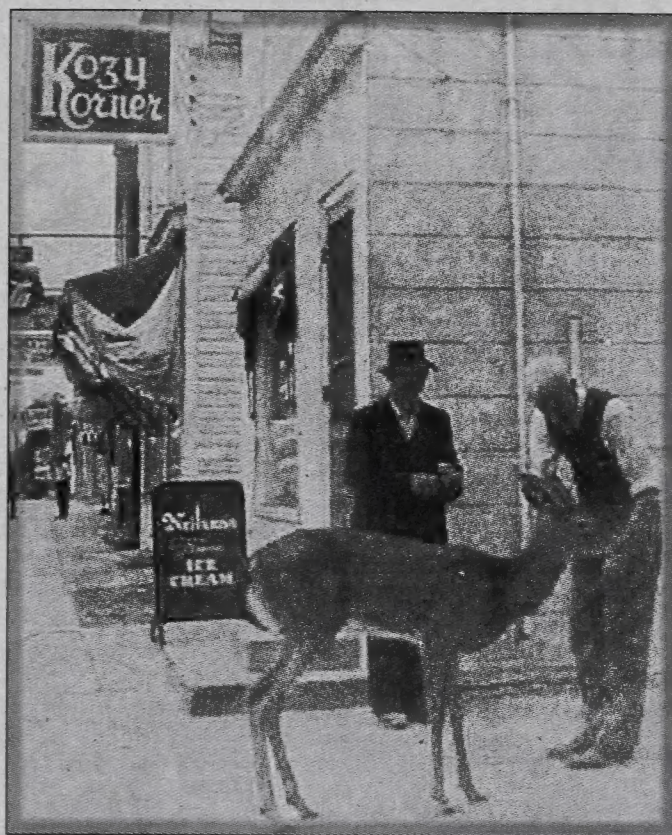
Conspiracy theorists suggest that science discovered a cure for the cold years ago and that the Kleenex people have suppressed it just like Roswell. Personally, I think this is entirely plausible. After all, if runny noses didn't exist, then that product would suddenly have a market limited to weddings, funerals and tax season. And, now, with more liberal divorce laws, grooms don't even cry like they used to. Well, I think you see my point. There's gold in them there nostrils!

Which brings me to the point. Colds and their inherent congestion block much needed air from circulating through your nasal cavities and respiratory system. When you can't breathe, life takes on a certain bleakness. Personally, I miss the wind whistling through my head. Curiously though, when I made this observation to my wife she pointed out that there was no perceptible difference in my demeanour, which, once again, proves that I weathering this debilitating illness very well.

Soon, however I'll face the menacing prospect of post-nasal drip, which is nature's way of teaching you not to make fun of guys with excessive nose hair. Not being blessed with an abundance of nostril fur, I'll be forced to stuff a rolled up tissue into each nostril and weather a spate of walrus jokes from Carol and the kids. As if I haven't suffered enough.

I am Eggman. Coo-coo a-chew! Yeah right.

They say, a cold, uncared for, lasts seven miserable days but, if you rest and take all the right medicines, it merely lasts a week. And that, my friends, is cold comfort indeed.



This postcard from Ron Elstone's collection shows Ray Archer and his pet deer in front of the Kozy Korner in Haliburton. After learning how to cook at local logging camps, Archer bought the restaurant and became famous for his pies.

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letters to the editor

Little Prince a handsome production

To the Editor:

Brilliant is not too strong a word to describe the Redhawk Theatre Company's production of *The Little Prince*. In fact, it was "handsome", or even better: "unique" (just ask any Rose).

People who have read Antoine de St. Exupéry's *Little Prince* (in the original French, or in English) will appreciate how faithful this adaptation is. And those who have seen professional theatre will appreciate how excellent this presentation was.

There were some wonderful characters in this play that were interpreted beautifully by the

young actors lucky enough to get these roles, notably: The Prince (Amelia Ambridge), the Aviator (Katie Foulds), the Rose (Devin Ryan), the Snake (Iain Farrell) and the Fox (Trevor Ottley, very reminiscent of a young Gene Kelly) were all a joy to see and hear. As were all the actors, musicians and singers who have obviously worked extremely hard on this play.

In Haliburton's own Performing Arts Pavilion, we were treated to a superb two hours of thought-provoking entertainment. When you take a great play, excellent direction, pro-

duction, choreography and musical direction, as well as a group of talented young people, and add to that a lot of very, very hard work, the result is a professional, nearly flawless performance of this calibre.

At one point, the Fox advises the Prince (and us) that "what is essential is invisible". Well, such good theatre is a delight that is essential, and believe me it was quite plainly visible to many eyes last weekend.

Your hard work and dedication was truly appreciated, kids (and adults)!

Rene Bénéoit,
Haliburton

Bigger is not always better in the political world

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent editorial "Civility matters". Your last sentence is great advice to the few who feel their wisdom should re-invent Haliburton County.

Even though we were totally spoilt in Lutterworth, our three new larger municipalities are microbes compared to some of the chaos in Ontario amalgamations. I loved our land in Victoria County, but I'm glad we are now totally in Haliburton. The so-called "city" to the south is a nightmare.

Your mention of the almost

unbelievable sniping at Ernie Eves on the provincial PC level adds to the war at the top of the federal Liberal Party. It looks like we have two good little political wars.

Beside your editorial, Marion Hare's "perspective" points out the joy of great music brought here by herself and her associates. We still subscribe to the TSO but getting to Roy Thompson Hall and threading through the homeless people and beggars takes much of the pleasure from any concert where here we have only a pleasant drive to H.H.S.S.

For a long time I've wanted to

comment on the terrific people who are choosing to retire to Haliburton. They add a fantastic pool of skills and knowledge to our area. With our new hospitals we should be able to attract even more of them. There are many things they can join to meet new friends but I recommend, whatever else they join, they join the Horticultural Society. Many great writers have said that God loves gardeners. We plant lovers are a great diversified group who welcome everyone.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



A letter from Josh in Italy

by Josh Wales

Almost a year before my departure I found I would be going on a Rotary exchange and, for so long, it didn't feel real at all; just a date on the calendar. So far away. After six months in Italy, I have grown completely comfortable in my new environment thanks to my Italian family, my Italian friends, and the adaptations I myself have made to fit in to this culture. And now my visions of life in Canada seem strange, as strange as those of Italy once did.

My host family made my transition easy. Even though I made them wait for an hour in the airport in Milan (because I was lost), they welcomed me into their home and I became a part of the family. My host father speaks English, which made things much easier at the beginning, and my host mother was taking English lessons, so we learned our respective second languages together. My host brother is 18 and we get along well. It is great to have another teenager in the house, and he also took me out with his friends for the first little while, before I had a chance to make my own.

I have been with my first host family for six months and will soon be changing to my second. I knew within the first week that it was going to be difficult to change families, and it definitely will be, but the change will be good for me. I know the second host family quite well by now and they're great too, so it will just be a different experience.

School has been another challenge. Italian school is formal and almost totally academic. At the beginning, I didn't know how I was going to endure it for a whole year. For the first couple of months, it was difficult. Understanding hardly anything, I quickly grew bored, (although it did give me time to work on my Italian.) School lasts five hours straight, with small five-minute breaks between each class and we even go on Saturday, which took a lot of getting used to. But by now I've grown accustomed to it and it has become natural.

Now I'm following the classes, studying, and doing "interrogations", a particularly brutal type of oral examination, which usually takes the place of a written test. We study Latin, Italian, history, biology, math, physics, art history, philosophy, and English. By now school has become bearable, and my friends make the time pass quickly. School here starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m., so the afternoons are free.

This translated into extreme boredom at first but now I'm filling my time pretty well. I've just finished yoga classes once a week, which were interesting. I didn't usually understand what the instructor was saying, so I didn't really understand what we were doing. I've joined the cross country running team in my town, so I train for that in the afternoons. The races are in the mountains and we've been doing it all winter, which is quite cold at times, especially when it had just snowed, but what doesn't kill me, makes me stronger, I guess.

In the evenings, I play in two very different bands. I play the trombone in a youth band in the same town my school is in. The other band is my host brother's heavy metal/rock group, in which I play the keyboard. We play Metallica, Aerosmith, Guns 'n Roses and some others. I usually can't hear myself at all, because there's no amplifier, so it doesn't really matter if I know what the chords are, and I usually don't. They're trying to plan some kind of concert, but first we have to actually learn a song from start to finish, which can be difficult, but we have a lot of fun trying.

I have travelled quite extensively, both in Italy, and in other parts of Europe. My host family took me to visit many of the surrounding cities, such as Parma and Cremona, and we also spent four days in



Josh poses outside a cathedral in Milan.

France where we visited Provence and the cities along the Azure Coast: Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and St. Tropez. I've been to Venice twice, with a group of exchange students. We went once in December and again in February during Carnival. It was extremely crowded and we could hardly move but the masks and costumes were beautiful. I also went with a group of exchange students to Rome, Florence and Pisa, which were all amazing. There is a trip to Barcelona with Rotary planned in June for the Rotary International Youth Exchange Conference, where many exchange students from all over Europe will get together.

During the Christmas vacation my family went skiing in the mountains for a week and I learned to snowboard. It was an experience that I'm not sure I would repeat again if I knew how sore I would be and how much it hurt, but I'm really glad I learned. We go to the mountains every Sunday in a bus with a big group of people from my town, and now that I've stopped falling so often, it's great fun. After New Year, my host father - who owns a textile business, took me and my host brother to Frankfurt to help him display in a textile fair. My host brother and I were quite useless because we knew nothing about textiles. Almost all of the clients spoke English, so I could be of some help, although even if I understood the question, I couldn't answer! I met up with another Canadian exchange student, who now lives in Germany so we toured around Frankfurt for a day, seeing the sites. In the spring I'll be returning to Germany for a class trip to Munich.

I'm on vacation right now for a week for Carnival. On Thursday my host family is taking me to London for three days with another family, which I'm really happy about. I've realized how lucky I am to have a host family who loves to travel. There's even talk of a planned trip to the Greek Islands in the summer! Well, that is basically my exchange so far. The next six months are bound to be as interesting and challenging as the first six.



Josh with 'Flat Stanley' in Venice.

Josh Wales is the teenaged son of Grahame and Deb Wales of the Carnarvon area.

SledSmart starts kids off on the right track

Snowmobile safety taught at JDHES

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' SledSmart Safety Education Team met with students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to promote safe snowmobiling last week.

Team members Jon Blaicher and Lindsay Grenville demonstrated emergency techniques and urged the importance of zero alcohol consumption during operation of a snowmobile.

"You don't have to be drunk to get killed," Blaicher told audience members who were fixed on his every word. "When you have a drink or two the stupid line is gone."

Blaicher said common sense goes a long way but drinking can cloud judgement. According to the Ontario government more than 70% of riders involved with snowmobile fatalities were drinking. Conviction of driving a snowmobile

impaired will result in loss of all driving privileges such as car, truck, motorcycle, off-road vehicle and snowmobile.

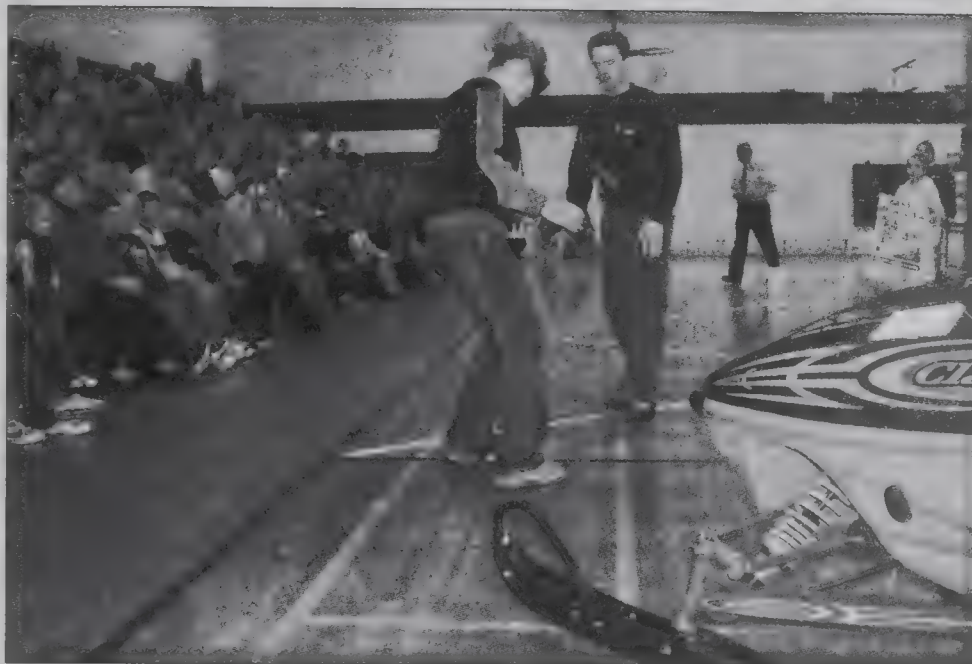
JDHES Principal Mike Burke recognizes the importance of teaching young snowmobiling operators right from the start.

"You have to start early. If you don't start early with kids they pick up habits, pick up things they shouldn't be doing. It becomes a part of their nature in snowmobiling and that's wrong."

Blaicher said 99.9% of the riders are safe and with more than 220,000 riders and 50,000 km of trails in Ontario the fatality numbers are close to the same as they were when there were only 50,000 riders several years ago lending credence to Sledsmart.

The team makes close to 100 public appearances in a six-month span across the province from Kenora to the Greater Toronto Area and speaks to children in Grade 4 up to the high school level.

Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School just loved the SledSmart Safety Education program presented last week. Below, Jon Blaicher helps a student learn "how to walk the line," something police do to determine whether or not a driver has been drinking. Above, the crowd goes wild!



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Kate Foulds plays a pivotal role as an aviator whose chance meeting with The Little Prince changes her life; Abby Blythe (far left, with Amelia Ambridge in the background) plays a woman whose essence embodies vanity.

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Editor

To little children, their make-believe world is as real as the evening news on television. As they get older, however, their imaginations shrivel up from lack of use and they see things only as they are, not as they can be. In other words, they become adults.

Last week, the Red Hawk Theatre Company gave its audience the gift of make-believe. Through the strength of their performances, they made it seem perfectly plausible that a rose in human form would be a cowboy with six-shooters instead of thorns. They stripped away the adults' hard, practical exterior to reveal the part in them that still wants to dream – and have those dreams come true. In other words, the adults became children again.

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye," says the fox, Trevor Ottley, in last week's high school production of Antoine de Saint Exupéry's classic tale, *The Little Prince*.

Directed by teacher Darrell Dobson and with the absolutely delightful Amelia Ambridge in the lead rôle, the students pulled off an ambitious feat. *The Little Prince* is set in three different time zones: 60 years ago when the story was written, six years after the story ends, and one

year after the narrative of the story begins! In its play form, it uses humans to portray both animals and proto-types of human behaviour. (One of the funniest was Alex Ambridge as the tippler. Why did he drink? To forget. To forget what? That he was ashamed. Ashamed of what? That he drank.)

So that's how you get Devin Ryan playing a petulant, gun-toting rose, a menacing Iain Farrell as a morally-slimy snake, Trevor Ottley as a skittish but worldly-wise fox and a host of other characters.

The two core actors were Amelia Ambridge as the androgynous little prince and Kate Foulds as the pilot who befriends her in the midst of the African desert. Kate carries the narrative with confidence, an important task when you consider that she needs to awaken the adults' ability to look at a drawing of a hat and realize that it's really a drawing of a snake swallowing an elephant.

Amelia carries much of the play itself, able to make her face light up with delight, droop into a childish pout and convey the sadness of her approaching death. Both gamine and graceful, winsome and wise, she truly gave a stand-out performance.

The ensemble cast was equally solid and it's a credit to director Darrell Dobson and choreographer Barrie Wood that they were able to get such mature performances from such young actors. The stage business was visually and aesthetically



"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye," says The Fox (played by Trevor Ottley, at left) a character in *The Little Prince*. The HHHS production also starred Devin Ryan (in the cowboy outfit) as The Rose and Amelia Ambridge as The Little Prince. Photos by Martha Perkins

very pleasing (thanks in part to visual director Rose Pearson) and Wood's influence was perhaps most dramatically noticed in the scenes with the hench snakes, Jodi Curry and Maradyn Wood.

Under his guidance, the two dancers made one realize how a snake's evil can be so alluring.

This production was also unique in that it melded a play version with a musical version. To this end, the contributions of the Haliburton County Children's Choir was imperative.

The choir, along with a stage ensemble

of high school actors and under the direction of Lorelyn Morgan, brought the music to life (despite the fact that so many of them had the terrible cold that's going around.)

Were it not for the talents of the adults involved in the production, the young people would not have been as successful as they were.

Were it not for the enthusiasm and dedication of the young people, however, the adults would not have had a production to be so deservedly proud of.

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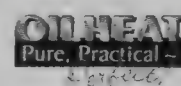
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Snowshoeing at the Frost Centre

STEVE GALEA

Special to the Echo

There's an old Canadian joke about a logger who was granted a leave from work to be with his new bride. The story goes that he snowshoed 40 miles in the dead of winter to surprise her for Christmas day. After a short but memorable holiday, he traveled back to the logging camp, full of smiles and Christmas cheer.

"Well, how was your time off?" asked the foreman.

"Excellent," the young newlywed says with a huge grin.

"So what was the first thing you did?"

"It's far too personal; I can't tell you," answered the blushing logger.

"Okay then, what about the second thing?"

"Well, I took off my snowshoes,"

replies the young man.

Aside from being a pretty good joke, this also illustrates just how much snowshoes are a part of Canadian culture. They remind us of Canadian Shield winters, long, lonely ribbons of blue-shadowed tracks and windswept ice-covered lakes. Like the canoe, they are an integral part of our heritage and they helped build this great country.

Though designs vary regionally, they have a well-established tradition in the northlands and there are few cottages or northern houses where at least one pair isn't nearby. Because of this, I jumped at the opportunity to go to the Leslie Frost Centre, in Dorset, on February 9, to learn more about snowshoeing and their value to everyday Canadians. I was not disappointed.

The workshop, entitled "Walk into winter" was entertaining, educational and, most of all, fun. It was the perfect

STEVE GALEA/Echo

mixture of classroom theory and hands-on experience. Instructors Craig McDonald and Bob Davis made short work of keeping approximately 40 participants interested and happy.

Credit also goes to Cassandra Edwards and Mike Gibbs who organized the day. Both are eco-tourism students at Sir Sanford Fleming in Haliburton. This event was part of their project. Edwards, who is also the student representative on the Board of Directors of the Trails and Tours Network said, "Mike and I thought we'd like to contribute to the Network. There's not much going on with snowshoeing so we thought we'd promote it in the area on the trails. It's a great health and fitness activity."

Although the course covered everything from snowshoes made of ash and caribou rawhide to those fabricated from aluminum and plastic, McDonald began by expounding on the history of native snowshoes and the reasons behind the evolution of their different designs.

McDonald who has a wealth of experience in winter travel and camping has snowshoed across Algonquin Park and throughout Labrador, northern Ontario and western provinces.

Now outdoor recreational specialist for Algonquin Park, he summed it up nicely. "Snowshoes are a dear and important part of our Canadian cultural fabric—although they were also common to northern peoples of Asia and Europe, they reached the peak of their design in North America."

McDonald identified several native designs and explained how environment and usage helped shape them. He brought a part of his impressive personal collection of traditional native snowshoes, everything from round snowshoes designed for running down caribou to six-foot long, narrow snowshoes designed for running trails in treeless barrens of the sub arctic. Though different in shape and use, common design components and words were used to describe them. The common word for snowshoe in many eastern aboriginal languages was "sam".

Snowshoes developed because in most places skis were impractical. "There's a geography associated with snowshoes," says McDonald. "Most travel was along the waterways, which tend to get slushy or in heavy woods where there was lots of downed timber; these things made skis impractical and snowshoes the preferred choice."

McDonald shared interesting snowshoe trivia such as "mazinhabin", which are native patterns woven into the netting which would leave imprints in the

Highland Storm have a goal disallowed and are forced to fourth game, but take series.

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Maine style best in Haliburton

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Lunch was made even better by the crisp air and sunshine.

After that meal, Davis gave a small lesson on the setting up a winter's camp. Then the groups split into two. Those who wanted a greater challenge followed Davis who led us on a pretty winter's walk through the hardwoods and in and around a marshland. The other group took an easier interpretive trail with McDonald.

It was in the open drifts of the marsh where the varying snowshoe designs showed their pros and cons with smaller snowshoes punching through into the deep, powdery snow. Those who wore these were better off letting others break the trail; the ideal snowshoe being the Maine style at least 14 inches wide and 36 inches or longer; this was McDonald's choice for area's such as Haliburton. Back in the hardwoods smaller, snowshoes such as bear paw designs then proved their worth. McDonald's lessons

on design and use were being demonstrated in the field.

By about three o'clock the group had gathered back in the conference room for an informative slide show on a Labrador snowshoeing expedition that Davis had participated in. It was an appropriate way to end a great day, leaving participants with a feeling of romance and adventure, ready to take on whatever snow was available on little expeditions of our own.

With my newfound appreciation of snowshoes, I've been doing so every chance I get. Play it again sam? You bet.

For more information on Haliburton's Trails and Tourism Network call 705-286-2410 or fax 705-286-4846 or email info@trailsandtours.on.ca or visit website www.trailsandtours.on.ca.

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Snowshoeing tips for further enjoyment

1. Avoid carrying a backpack with over ten pound of weight while snowshoeing. Not only does this negate the value of snowshoes but it also sweats up your back - not a desirable thing especially once you stop in freezing temperatures. If you must carry a load, pull it in a sled.

2. Always carry extra snowshoe harnesses, pipe clamps and hacksaw blades (for frame repairs), compass, map, solar blanket, matches, trail food, water, Swiss army knife, extra gloves, hat and socks in a small satchel or fanny pack.

3. When traveling over frozen lakes with questionable ice, make sure that your snowshoe harnesses are easy to get out of in case you break through. Snowshoes act as drags in any sort of current. Better yet, avoid questionable ice.

4. Always check your snowshoes and equipment to ensure they are in proper working order before the trip.

5. If snow will not easily support your snowshoe design use a double step to pack down a trail.

6. Use old mountain bike inner tubes as sleeves over snowshoe frames in rough crystallized, abrasive "corn snow" of late winter.

7. Moccasins with liners are ultimately better than inflexible pack boots for snowshoeing. If there is no room for circulation, cold uncomfortable feet and even frostbite are possibilities.

8. Do not overvarnish traditional snowshoe webbing. This just adds weight. Also, do not dry snowshoes to close to stoves.

9. Never bridge obstacles with the snowshoe always centre your foot on in so that strain isn't placed on the snowshoe itself.

10. When purchasing snowshoes look for tight webbing, a style appropriate to your region and use and avoid ones that have loose or sloppy knots. In Haliburton snowshoes in the 14-inch by 40-inch bear paw or Maine style are solid choices.

11. Do not overexert yourself. Build up your skills and endurance gradually.

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Atom A Storm rode Jets en route to Paris

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team played a tremendous amount of strenuous hockey over the last two weeks and provided the most exciting entertainment for their parents all season.

After putting Millbrook out three straight they were ready for Bancroft in the next series. The competition was out in full force for the first game of the series which started February 15th at home in Haliburton. This series wasn't going to be a walk in the park, the guys were going to have to work very hard to stay out in front.

The first period was matched end for end but the Storm showed a little more determination marking on the score board first with two quick goals near the end of the first period. Jessee Tallman scored assisting by Matthew Johnston then shortly after Rocky Peterson scored with Matt Eno and Mitch Vasey assisting.

This put a little pressure on Bancroft to make every attempt to put their mark on the score board. Going into the second it was almost the half way mark when Bancroft scored, but the Storm was quick to get one back with Jessie Stoughton scoring and Robert Lowes assisting. Bancroft showed a little force coming back with a quick goal at the end of the second.

But that made the Storm more determined than ever to get ahead. Wanting more assurance it started with Matt Johnston coming up with a nice goal just into the third but Bancroft forced another shortly after. It didn't take long for Mitch Vasey to come up with a beauty goal with a little help from Jessie Stoughton, then Steve Miscio planted a beauty goal between the pipes assisted by Derek Carpenter.

Now the Storm had a nice lead in the third period but Bancroft never gave up

getting a quick goal with less than a minute left in the game but it just wasn't enough. Final score 6-4 for the Storm. Great work guys!

Game 2 proved to be much the same, with just a little more nail-biting than game #1. They met at center ice in Bancroft February 16 for yet some more action-packed hockey. The plays were back and forth throughout with each team scoring after each other keeping the tension mounting throughout. Late in the first Jessie Stoughton assisted by Robert Lowes set the stage; then Bancroft matched it. Midway in the second Jessie Stoughton got another beauty goal assisted by Lane Schmid only to have Bancroft come back with not just one but two quick goals putting a little pressure on. But the Storm forced the plays and matched the goals with Jessee Tallman scoring with Chase Thurston assisting. Bancroft only pushed a little further in the second period getting just one more goal to go ahead just one more time sending the teams into the third period with something to contemplate during intermission.

That is just what the Storm did, coming out in the third full of drive for the puck and that is what they did. Derek Carpenter drove in a beauty goal from the blue line assisted by Jessie Stoughton and shortly after Steve Miscio drove a beauty shot straight from center ice for a final score 5 - 4 for the Storm. Excellent team work drove them into game 3 for more end to end hockey.

With the Storm up 2 games they met on Friday February 22 in Haliburton for something a little out of the ordinary. The Storm came out strong marking the scoreboard early with Jessie Stoughton scoring assisted by Robert Lowes and Steve Miscio. Then another quick one scored by Robert Lowes assisted by Brady Hicks and Jessie Stoughton. Bancroft scored a quick one shortly after but the Mitch Vasey scored just at the

end of the first period assisted by Matt Johnston to make it 3-1 going into the second period.

Bancroft scored quickly to start the second period but the Storm came right back and scored two more goals, Steve Miscio with one and Matt Johnston with the other, assisting Rocky Peterson, Mitch Vasey, Brady Hicks and Jessee Tallman. Bancroft was quick to match the score with three more quick goals late in the second period to tie the game.

Third period action was end to end to end, making all the moves forward but Bancroft pressed forward. As the pressure mounted Bancroft came up late in the third period with only 20 seconds left on the clock with the go ahead goal to win the game, final score 6-5.

Determination was the name of the game for February 23 - game #4. Tension was high and both teams were ready for full blown action in Bancroft. They met at centre ice both teams wanting to set the stage for the game; the coaching staff had the Storm pumped and ready for anything. They played defensively, wanting to keep in charge of the plays.

Bancroft started the scoring in the first

period but the Storm came right back and matched it quickly scored by Jessie Stoughton assisted by Brady Hicks and Robert Lowes only to have Bancroft retaliate with another quick one to end the first period. The Storm set the stage for action in the second period with Steve Miscio getting a nice goal to tie it up assisted by Laine Schmid. Shortly after Jesse Stoughton scored another beauty goal to go ahead assisted by Brady Hicks.

They came out in the third period with a strong hold wanting to keep the lead, but Bancroft snuck one in late in the third period to send the game into overtime.

Tension was at the extreme, both teams knowing anything could happen at any moment and that it did. In the 1st shift the Storm set it up, Steve Miscio with a hard shot to dump it in the Bancroft end, Brady Hicks picked it up for a nice clean pass to Jessee Tallman who scored with a beauty back hand shot to win in overtime. The Storm wins the series 3 games to 1 and advances to the next round of playoffs.

The Atom A team start their next round against Paris, Ontario this weekend.



Despite a late period penalty call in the third game of the series the Storm failed to score on their powerplay and were forced to play an extra game, but won series.

Moynes strong early play in goal not enough, Bantams lose

BILL HUTSON

Special to the Echo

After defeating Millbrook in a close series the stage was set to meet a church league team from Peterborough. Rumour had it that they were an undefeated team in the regular season and had won 3 separate tournament throughout the year. It was going to be a tough series. The 1st game on Feb. 16 was set in Minden for the Ridgewood Ford Bantams to see the Bulldogs. The teams hit the ice at 8 pm and the purple Bulldogs looked the part they had been rumored to be, big, strong and talented. The Storm held strong through the 2nd period with great goaltending from Jeremy Moynes to keep the game within reach at 2-0 Bulldogs. But the third

proved too much as penalties and Bulldog power plays put the final score at 5-0 Bulldogs.

The second game the next day Feb. 17 was in the big city of Peterborough. The Storm knew they had to come out quick and hard to get the advantage and play this way all game. The plan worked as quick goals by Justin Abbs and Mark Fisher put the Storm ahead 2-0 shortly into the 1st period. Into the 2nd period the Storm continued to play hard and had the Bulldogs off their game a little. Fisher's 2nd goal put the Storm ahead 3-2 for a short while but two quick goals by the Bulldogs put the score 4-3 in their favour heading into the third period. Play in the third period continued rough and fast. All the team picked up their play in this game. Strong board work and physical play by Jonathon Sharpley,

Kevin Bowman and Darren Brown coupled with good passing from Jesse Johnson and Sean Keaney kept the Storm fans thinking this was going to be a win. Despite two more Storm goals by Kolt Smith and Matt Roberts the game ended in the Bulldogs favour 8-5.

The third game of the series was back to Haliburton. A smaller home rink was hoped to favour the Storm. A US Referee flown in from Salt Lake and penalties got the best of the home team as the 1st period had them down by 3 goals. Half way through the second period Adam Hutson put the Storm on the scoreboard with a legs-hacked-out-and-falling-shot along the ice and through the goalies five-hole. However, the Bulldogs were in control and continued their scoring run. Strong defensive work from Josh Fick and Shawn Heming with a nice effort

from Matt Roberts to jump on the rebound and score late into the third finished the game on a positive. The final, though was to the Peterborough teams favour, 7-2.

Nothing to be ashamed of here guys. This was a picked team from a large center who will no doubt go on to win all Ontario. You gave it a great effort.

A final thanks to Coach Mike Keaney, Assistant Coach Joe Roberts, Trainer Glen Fick, Manager Rob Abbs for their dedication and work for the Bantam iAi team. As well, special thanks to sponsors Larry and Julie Moynes of Ridgewood Ford in Minden. Remember, without volunteer help and sponsors our kids wouldn't be playing Canada's national sport and might be into something else not near as much fun for parents to watch.

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ANDREW PAUL

Special to the Echo

The return match between the Gravenhurst Lakers and the Highland Storm Novice A team proved to be as much fun as the first one. This matchup featured two equal teams going head to head in a well-played friendly game, and considering that the Storm was without its leader, Scott Griffith, this game also stood as a character builder too.

Ashton Haley remains on the sidelines for at least another four weeks recovering from a broken leg. Callups Ian Bottum and J. J. Kerr from the Novice B1 team certainly made positive contributions to the cause with their hustle and skilled plays.

Gravenhurst opened the scoring at the 4:36 mark of the first period. The Storm answered back with two quick goals at 1:36 and 1:13. The first was Chris Judge from Bottum, and the second was Keaton Gadway from Kerr and Mathew Gallagher on some nice passing plays. The first period ended with the Storm ahead 2 to 1.

The second period saw the two teams exchange goals. Bottum scored assisted by Mark Vasey at 4:54, but Gravenhurst answered with 1:40 left in the period. Honorable mentions go to Vasey for his excellent two-way play on defense, and Mathew Gallagher was equally outstanding with his stellar defense and offensive rushes. Their partners Michael Callaghan and Drew Paul provided a good deal of

latitude, by backing up the play all the way.

The third period saw a reuniting of the ABC line: (An)Drew Paul, Brandon Yake, Chris Judge. This line, only recently thrown together, had combined for 12 points in their last outing. They made the most of their brief reunion with Judge scoring, assisted by Michael Callaghan, and Paul at 11:36. That goal seemed to light a fire in the Lakers, as they immediately answered back 11 seconds later.

The game action continued end to end, with the Lakers pressing close to the Storm net. Goalie Zack Harrison was sharp with numerous brilliant saves. The defensive units lended superb support by clearing traffic and loose pucks from the

front of the net. The defense also stood up at the blueline intercepting would-be attacks, and quickly spearheaded counter plays into the Laker end. Brett Hicks gave the Laker goalie fits as he weaved his magic in front of the net with numerous scoring opportunities, but had couldn't find the handle. The play was fairly equal with the Lakers getting a break late in the game by capitalizing on a power play opportunity with 4:00 left in the game. The Storm came back hard to get the winner.

The game was in the final minute, when Kerr hustled after a loose puck in the Laker end, drove to the net, only to have the puck stopped right on the goal line. Despite much concerted effort by both teams to get the game winner, this one ended in a 4 to 4 tie.



DARREN LUM/Echo

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(l-r) Fundraiser chair, Dan Johnson, Chris Coumbs, Bruce Swinson, Neil Weedon, Silver Eagle Resort owner, Marj Kennedy, and fundraiser chair Keith Hill. the following are the winning weights: 1st: Neil Weedon, 5.609 lbs; 2nd: Bruce Swinson 4.544 lbs; 3rd: Chris Coumbs 4.309 lbs. All proceeds to be used for conservation projects in Haliburton County. \$320 for club., \$320 for prize money (1st \$160, 2nd \$95, 3rd \$65)

Curtis Nichol stops penalty shot

WENDY SISSON

Special to the Echo

Like all other local hockey teams, the Storm's Atom B, sponsored by the Minden Subway, is well into playoffs. Due to the great efforts during regular season, this team found themselves in the top loop for the first of the playoff round robin, coming out on the short end of the first four very close games, losing by one or two goals. But during a visit from Woodville, or maybe because of the return of the assistant coach, the Storm rallied and kept the opposition guessing.

With some great end to end action the referees even had a hard time keeping the pace as all

four goals in the game came unassisted. First would be the home team with a hard fought goal by Daniel Langpohl who stuck with it until the job was done. Woodville responded with two to get the go ahead but in the final minutes Cole Scheffee bobbed and wove his way through the defense to tie the game. With the buzzer sounding, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

And with the playoffs came some mid-week travelling to Beaverton. This game turned out to maybe be the best of this round robin so far. The team lit up the board first with a point from Jordan Dick, assisted by Brady Yavis and Cole. Mid way through the first period, the Storm found them-

selves defending against a penalty shot. Goalie Curtis Nichol never lost sight of the oncoming shooter, denying him access to his domain and giving the team an obvious boost of confidence to go on. In the last minute of the first Ryan Sherwood added to the Storm's count assisted by Jay Winfield and Logan Brown.

From there the team never looked back. Jordan put another point up in the second assisted by Daniel Walker and Jarrett Donaldson. Then in the third Jay scored with the helpers going to Ryan and Logan.

The next home game is Wed. Feb. 27 in Haliburton at 7 against Beaverton.

Highland Storm Peewees lead playoff series 2-1

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The OMHA Peewees, as sponsored by Ronald S. Sisson Builders and GJ Burtch Construction lead their quarterfinal series 2 games to 1.

The first game featured lots of goals, serious momentum swings and a miracle finish for the Storm. Lakefield dominated the first two periods of the game and amassed a 4-1 lead after two periods of play. Scott Lewis was the lone scorer for the Storm.

The Storm came out flying for the third period for the third period,

though, and on the strength of goals from Connor MacMillan, Adam Sisson and Dlyan Metcalfe and great goal-tending by Ian Sachs, the Storm had pulled close, trailing by a 5-4 margin with the game clock ticking down.

The Storm then pulled their goalie and scored with 40 seconds left to tie the game.

In overtime, the Storm scored to win the first game when Lewis drained a high backhand from the slot.

The Storm then traveled to Lakefield for Game 2. Lakefield held the edge in play through-

out the game but stellar work by Sachs and the defensive corps of Jeff Burk, Ryan Bottum, Adam Googh and MacMillan prevailed. The Storm won game 2 by a 3-1 margin with a pair of goals from Metcalfe and a single from Sherri Walker.

Game 3 took place in Haliburton and was won decisively by the visitors by a 7-1 margin. Bottum scored the lone Storm goal.

The Storm go into the final weekend of the series with a 2-1 lead in games against a very formidable opponent.

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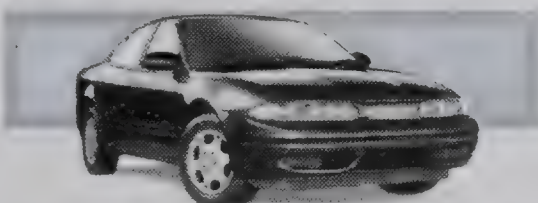


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Haliburton Outlaws

Jeff Cheeseman and Jonathan Bishop are on the run as linemen for San Angelo Outlaws

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Admire the tumbleweeds and the endless Texas sunsets over a desert that stretches beyond belief, men are playing a boy's game. A young Canadian lives out a childhood dream thousands of kilometres from home.

Jonathan Bishop, whose roots are staked in Haliburton County, never imagined he would be playing professional hockey in front of 2,000 to 5,000 people a night, let alone with someone whose family is so close to home.

Last month, Jeff Cheeseman, whose parents' cottage in Minden and whose brother went to HHSS with Jonathan several years ago, was recently signed by Jonathan's San Angelo Outlaws, a pro-

know," Jeff says. "It's much easier when you don't have to wait and see what the other person is like. We're kind of the same person, we grew up in a similar area. We get along."

Jonathan adds, "It makes it a lot easier when you can talk about home."

The similarities don't end with having a Highlands connection. They both play forward, are listed under six feet and under 200 lbs. (small by hockey stan-

the 26 team league; teams are only allowed 13 foreign work visas. Despite the quota most Canadians end up getting married to American women to circumvent the rule.

There are daily practices in the morning that last a little more than an hour, followed by two hours of working out with weights with the remaining of the day free for movies, golf or kicking back and watching television. Once or twice a

kind of take it for granted. You know hockey is hockey, but down here it is new to them so they haven't had the time to get it yet," said Jeff.

Unlike the portrayal of minor hockey in such movies as *Slap Shot*, groupies are not common. Jeff said the various age groups on the team, from the early twenties to mid-thirties, creates the unlikely atmosphere for groupies.

The majority of the players are at the end of their playing days, with the rare exception of players who are looking ahead to the NHL via other leagues such as the American Hockey League, a feeder league for the NHL.

"There are a lot of guys who have played a couple of games in the NHL and didn't quite make it; they could play in the AHL but decided they could make



Jeff Cheeseman was signed by San Angelo Outlaws just last month, and is now Jonathan's roommate.

fessional minor hockey club in Texas. The two are not only line mates, but room mates in San Angelo, population 80,000.

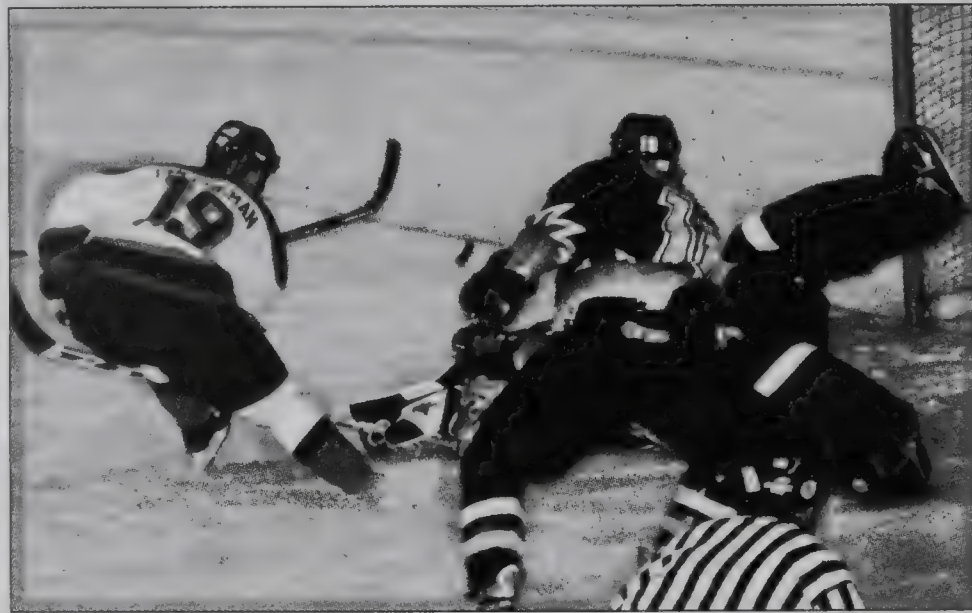
"It was pretty funny actually — small world. I never knew Jeff before he came here and his family lives in the same town as my family, but we have to end up in Texas to meet each other," Jonathan said. "It's kind of neat. Two guys from a town of 1,500 and we're playing on the same line down here in San Angelo, Texas. Not because we came down here together, but it's just the way fate dealt the cards."

Since Jeff's arrival and a head coach change, the team has seen a turnaround, winning nine out of 10 games after being under .500 for much of the season. During that stretch, they have become the top checking line (assigned the task of preventing the opposing team's top scoring line from scoring). They have even been considered for the top scoring line.

"Our first game together Jonathan and I both got five points, a goal and four assists. Jonathan and I are fulfilling the same role [on the team]," said Jeff who also found it strange to end up on the same team with someone from Haliburton.

"It puts a little more fun in it," Jonathan says, "because you're thinking 'the line from Haliburton.'"

As for the living arrangements, "it's definitely an easier adjustment when you go to a team where there is someone you



Jeff and Jonathan (white jerseys) have become the top checking line and have been considered for the top scoring line. Their first game together they both got five points, a goal and four assists.

dards), are currently playing in their second year of professional hockey in the Central Hockey League and are on their second professional team.

In any other profession, a Canadian in Texas might seem unusual, but in minor hockey it's a different story. The league is mostly made up of Canadians with a five American player quota per team rule in

week the players are required to attend promotional events within the community.

Both of them know hockey is new to the people in San Angelo and find it refreshing compared to Canadians' attitude.

"They really appreciate the game a lot more down here. The people in Canada

more money in this league," said Jonathan who sees himself just enjoying the game and getting paid for it.

Jeff is looking abroad next year. He has future aspirations of continuing his professional hockey in Europe.

"I'd like to go overseas because I have British citizenship. I would just like to play this league and enjoy it and still have fun."

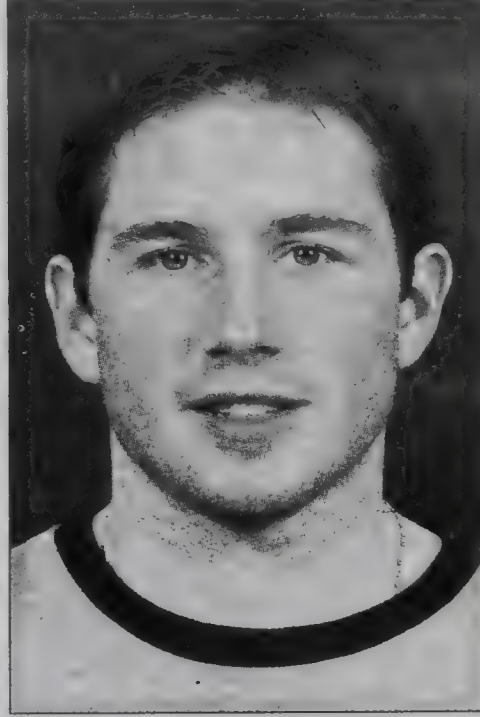
Though Jonathan shares the same desire, he doesn't expect it to happen in the near future. After the completion of this season, he hopes to return for one more campaign in the league and seek post-graduate studies in medicine. Failing that he doesn't know what he'll do, but he knows he wants to enjoy it whatever it is.

Jeff's dream may not have come true, but the current scenario is as close as it gets and he's happy with that.

"I wanted to grow up and play in the NHL, but that obviously doesn't happen to everybody. When you get a chance to play the game you love and get paid for it is a pretty good situation."

Jonathan sees the opportunity the same way and hasn't let any of the fame go to his head.

"What better way to spend a couple years then play some pro-hockey and make a little bit of money and get to see new things and meet a lot of new people," said Jonathan. "We're athletes that are having some fun and getting to do what a lot of people would like to do. We get paid to play a game we like to play."



Jonathan Bishop, whose roots are staked in Haliburton County, has played on the team for the past year.

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JDHES thanks Rotary

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

No one can accuse the Haliburton Rotary Club of being "short" on generosity.

The club, which is renowned for giving back to the community, was thanked by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Feb. 15 for coming up "shorts."

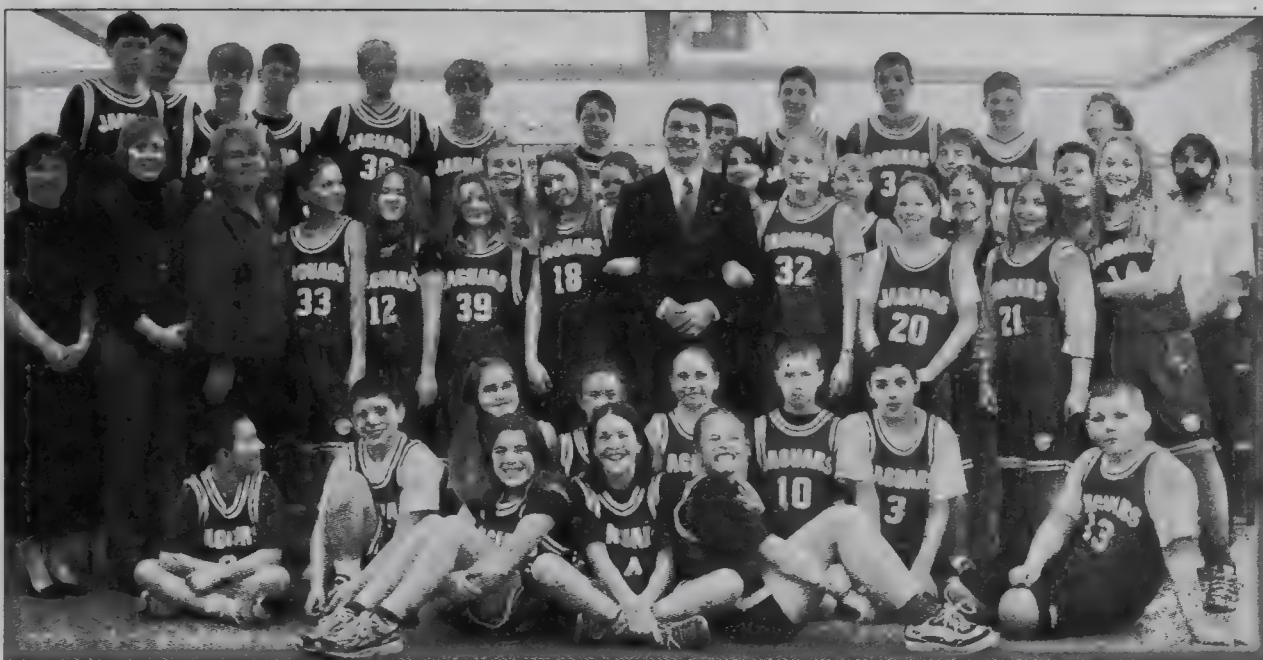
The long and short of it is the Rotary donated \$500 to the school to pay for shorts for JDH Jaguar players.

According to JDH School Council chair Anne Creelman, the school paid for the green and white tank tops and the Rotary

Club bought the shorts so the sports uniforms would be complete as the Jaguars compete regionally.

"They were a rag-tag bunch," Creelman said, until the uniforms were purchased. Now they can hold their heads up high as they play volleyball, basketball and soccer in places like Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Minden. "So when our teams are out of town they will truly be recognized as JDH Jaguars."

To say thanks, everyone in the school gathered in the gymnasium and gave a hearty round of applause for Rotary President Andy Salvatori.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

JDHES volleyball teams and coaches gathered around Haliburton Rotary Club President Andy Salvatori for a photo after students thanked him and the club for supplying the JDHES Jaguars with official team shorts, proudly bearing the Rotary logo.

Haliburton Forest Poker run breaks \$100,000 mark even though attendance down

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The participant total was down for the 14th annual Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Poker Run but raising money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was not, says forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum.

Despite greater numbers last year this year's run only managed to raise \$8,000, but even with only 589 riders, down from 672 of last year, the run still managed to raise \$11,000 for HHHSF because of this year's fee increase. This amount brings the 14-year tally to approximately \$103,000 for the HHHSF.

"I was hoping for something like this, but you never know until the day of the

event. I was very pleased for the hospital and for the community overall," said Schleifenbaum who sees the event's success as a testament to the community. "It was a very successful community event and we'll repeat it for the fifteenth time next year."

Schleifenbaum attributes the weaker participant numbers to warmer weather and misconceptions of the trails.

"A lot of people were concerned with weather and trail conditions. Plus there were a lot of other things happening," said Schleifenbaum. "When people came in [to the office] to deal their hands [at the end of the day] they told me 'At first we didn't want to come, but we had a great day.'"

The winner of the 2002 Ski Doo Touring 500 snowmobile was Peter Medvic from Wayneville, Ontario. Medvic rode with his wife.

"Mr. Medvic and his wife travelled together on one snowmobile through the poker run and now will go home each with their own," Schleifenbaum said.

When asked if any changes were in store for next year, he said, "Why change a good thing?"



DARREN LUM/Echo

Irene Heaven accepts money while Shirley Letourneau looks on as one of the hundreds signs up for the annual Poker Run. The run was in its 14th year at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Preserve on Saturday, Feb. 16.





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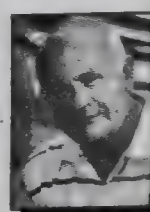
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Haliburtonians achieve title of Sempai and status of 1st Kyu

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Hard work, dedication and hours of practice paid off for three Haliburton Karate students. Kirk Cooper, Chris Dobbins and Diane Hutchings were awarded their brown belts after performing flawlessly before a panel of five, black belt judges in Toronto on February 4.

A brown belt is the highest colour before attaining a black belt. A brown belt

holder earns the title of Sempai (number 1 boy/girl) and has reached the status of 1st Kyu.

To qualify for a brown belt, a student must first complete the requirements of the lower belts (white, yellow, orange, green and blue). Each belt colour has at least two and sometimes three Katas (a series of prescribed Karate moves in an ordered sequence, similar to compulsory moves in figure skating). Both are learned and practiced in the home dojo

(club) but are honed in competition.

Cooper, Dobbins and Hutchings have demonstrated their expertise in a number of competitions throughout Ontario over the past two years.

Their dedication and attitude is also factored in. Students testing for a brown belt must complete a 500 word essay describing their background and what Karate means to them.

The three began their Karate training in Haliburton in April 2000 when the Kai Shin Club first opened.

"I have a greater respect for myself and the people around me," says Chris Dobbins, who is 25. "All the hard work and hours of practice have paid off."

When asked what's next, Dobbins enthusiastically said "I look forward to working with others in the club, helping them reach their goals, while I continue to work toward getting my black belt."

Similarly, Hutchings spoke of giving back to the club. "Karate is a great activity to build self-confidence and help children learn discipline."

For her, Karate is a family affair. Her three children are following in her footsteps: Jason, Dusty and Summer are well on their way to earning higher belt colours.

Hutchings future includes running a noon our 'Kardio Karate' session at the Dojo (club) on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Kardio Karate takes in the best of Karate, self-defense striking and blocking along with the best of a cardio workout. For \$5 per session, women 16 and over can get a great workout and learn some basis self-defense techniques," she says.

All those early morning workouts and

practices finally paid off for Kirk Cooper. He earned his brown belt last summer. "It's a stunning accomplishment considering the relative short time he has been involved with Karate. Normally, it takes a student two to three years to progress to a brown belt, the fact that Kirk did it in 18 months speaks of his commitment and dedication," says Kai Shin North Karate Club Sensei (teacher) Mike Chapman.

Unfortunately, Cooper's family commitments are taking him out of the country for a short time but he hopes to continue his martial arts training and earn his black belt.

"The discipline involved, combined with the physical requirements, make Karate the ideal fitness program. The belts are a clear measure of your progress, Cooper says.

"I am proud of their accomplishments," says Sensei Chapman, "I know what it takes to get where they are. The commitment to the sport, the physical and mental preparation are all very demanding."

Having earned 1st Kyu they will take on a greater role within the club. Both Dobbins and Hutchings will assume more of a leadership role, instructing and guiding lower belt colour students of all ages.

Karate is an excellent way to maintain good physical fitness, develop personal confidence and learn about your inner strengths. Sensei Mike Chapman invites anyone interested in learning more about Karate to come to the club and watch a session or even better participate in a complimentary class. The club is open to all ages. For information about times call him at 457-3616.



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left: Mike Chapman goes through a karate exercise with Diane Hutchings

right: Hutchings leads a group of young karate enthusiasts through their paces.



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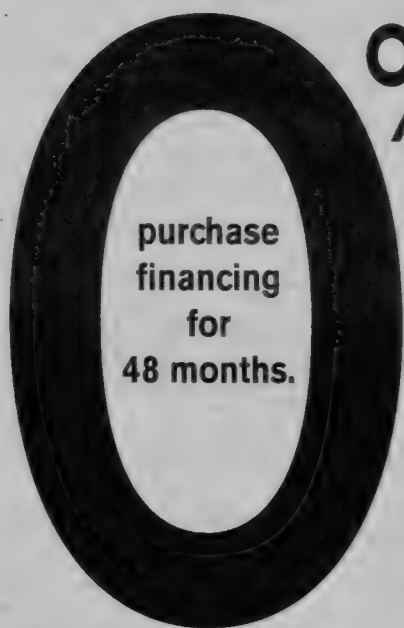
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There are all sorts of considerations besides where you are in your financial life cycle. What is your tolerance for risk? Will you have to care for an aging relative, or pay for your child's education? Do you expect an inheritance? Are you in good health?

"It's enough to make your head spin. But there are two key questions you should keep in mind when reviewing your RRSP," says Doug Crowe, Senior Manager - Investment Retirement Planning Sales Force - Ontario, RBC Royal Bank. "How far are you [and/or your spouse] from retirement? What are your goals for retirement?"

The answer to the first question reveals how much time you have to

save to meet your goal. It also tells you, statistically speaking, how long your retirement might last.

If you're 35 and foresee retiring at age 55, you might have a 30-year retirement in store. The next 20 years just might not be enough time to save. Perhaps you have to be more realistic about when you can retire, or take a fresh look at your savings strategy.

The second question partially dictates how much savings you'll need. Do you simply want to maintain your current level of income? Do you want to travel? In short, what will your retirement look like?

Crowe says it's critical to discuss such issues with your banker or financial advisor yearly. As your circumstances change, so will the answers to these key questions.

"You see your doctor or dentist on a regular basis, even your car gets a tune up on a regular basis, why not your banker," asks Crowe. "Your retirement dreams deserve as much attention."

How do you contribute your maximum limit?

Contributing your maximum limit to your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) is a great idea... if only you had the extra cash.

"It's a common concern," says Doug Crowe, Senior Manager - Investment Retirement Planning Sales Force - , RBC Royal Bank, "but is often more a state of mind than a financial reality. Here are six strategies from RBC Financial Group on freeing up money towards your retirement savings.

1. Pay yourself first. It's the best way to ensure you meet your personal savings goals, no matter your other financial obligations. Financial advisors recommend saving 10% of your earnings, but do whatever you can afford. The point is, make a commitment and stick to it.

2. Think small. Saving \$100 a month, the price of a coffee and snack a day, seems more manageable than making a lump-sum payment of \$1,200. Take advantage of your bank's automatic RRSP contribution plan, which deducts a set amount from your bank account and transfers it monthly to an RRSP.

3. Save at work. If your company has a

group RRSP plan, use the same automatic savings tactic through payroll deduction.

4. Turn a debit into credit. Have you had a regular expense that is now reduced or gone entirely, like a loan or mortgage payment? Since you're already in the habit of putting that money aside, continue making the same monthly commitment, but direct the extra funds to your RRSP.

5. Borrow the money. Think about taking out a loan to maximize your RRSP contribution and use your refund to pay down the loan. Remember, the more you contribute, the more of a tax break you get while building your RRSP nest egg. The combined tax savings and return on your RRSP investment usually exceed the cost of financing your annual contribution. Or consider a short-term line of credit to finance your RRSP contribution, if you're expecting a sizeable tax refund. This offers greater re-payment flexibility.

6. Don't squander your tax refund. Instead, deposit it immediately into your RRSP, giving you a head start on next year's contribution.

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An RRSP is one of the best ways to save for a comfortable and secure retirement in the future, especially if you're not a member of an employer-sponsored pension plan or deferred profit-sharing plan. Because an RRSP contribution is tax deductible, it also provides a substantial tax break in the present.

Money invested in an RRSP compounds, tax-free, until it is withdrawn. If you contribute \$10,000 a year to an RRSP for 30 years and you earn 10% annually on your investments, you will accumulate a pre-tax total of \$1,809,434. If you make the same \$10,000 investment annually for 30 years outside an RRSP and are in a high marginal tax bracket, you will end up with just \$697,607. Investing in

an RRSP will also provide substantial savings if you are in a lower tax bracket.

If you didn't make your maximum RRSP contribution in past years, you can still make up the shortfall.

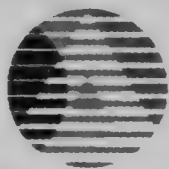
Your unused RRSP contribution room is carried forward into future years. For example, if you were allowed to contribute \$5,000 for the 2000 tax year, but contributed only \$3,000, you can contribute the remaining \$2,000 in the 2001 tax year or in future years. The amount you contribute is eligible for a tax deduction in the year you make the contribution.

You can carry forward unused RRSP contribution room indefinitely. But the sooner you make up for lost time, the further ahead you will be.

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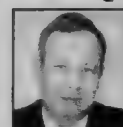


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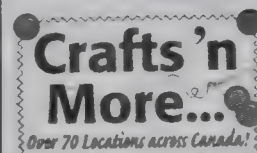


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Children's concert this Sunday

To the Editor:

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William Orlowski was stuck in Thunder Bay due to mechanical problems of his plane. Since we knew early in the morning, we tried everything possible to make sure our membership and friends of Razzamataz knew that there wouldn't be a show that afternoon.

I would like to thank Karen Phipps for helping me call everybody on our mailing list.

We booked a replacement show for Sunday March 3rd at 2p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion.

The show is called "Crason" and is a highly entertaining program around percussion music and instruments. We are organizing this show under time pressure and hope everybody will be able to fit us into their schedule.

As always we are here to bring some different kind of fun to the kids of this county. We hope you can all join us!

Thanks for your continued support.

Juliane van Lieshout,
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Restore & renew Jack Rabbit Program

To the Editor:

Bravo Becky!

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If we can restore and renew our own Jack Rabbit program in Haliburton and the ski trails in Glebe Park, maybe in 16 or 20 years from now the name of that little tiny town will be spelled Haliburton, not Vermilion.

Peter Brogden,
Maple Lake

Debate on smoke-free bylaws continue

To the Editor:

The Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs (CAG) challenges all municipalities to implement a smoke-free bylaw by making all public places in their region 100% smoke-free, with no option for designated smoking-rooms. The debate about smoke-free bylaws should focus on its original purpose to protect health.

Smoke-free bylaws are first and foremost about public health. They are intended to protect people from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke. Second-hand smoke contains hundreds of chemicals, at least 43 of which are known or are suspected carcinogens. Second-hand smoke is more toxic than the smoker's, as it is emitted at a lower temperature and because the particles of second-hand smoke are more toxic than the smoke inhaled deeper into the lungs. In actual fact, human carcinogens are more than 30 times more concentrated inside-stream smoke that is smoke from a burning cigarette. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, a non-smoker can inhale 10 times more toxic compounds than a smoker.

We must also be concerned about employees who work in bars and restaurants that have no smoking restrictions. Levels of second-hand smoke are two to six times higher in restaurants and bars with no smoking restrictions than in offices. As a result, workers in the hospitality industry have a higher than average risk of developing lung cancer.

Studies have shown that a non-smoking bartender may breathe in eight hours as much benzopyrene, which causes cancer in humans, and carbon monoxide as someone who has smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes.

There is undisputable scientific evidence of the health effects of second-hand smoke. In November 1999, the U.S. National Cancer Institute published the most comprehensive report compile on second-hand smoke. This report confirms the link between exposure to second-hand smoke and lung cancer, heart disease, nasal sinus cancer, as well as a range of other diseases.

Here at home, a study release by Health Canada found that the risk of breast cancer is greater among women who regularly have been exposed to second-hand smoke over a long period of time. Health Canada estimates second-hand smoke kills more than 4,000 Canadians each year.

There has also been the suggestion that the government is profiting unfairly from tobacco tax revenues. A recent study by the Canadian Centre for Substance Abuse estimates that annual cost of smoking to the economy of Ontario at \$3.6 billion. This includes direct costs of \$1 billion, and indirect cost (ie workplace absenteeism, fire damage, and lost productivity) totally over \$2.6 billion. Now compare these figures to the approximately \$900 million received in provincial revenues from the sale of tobacco.

The reason why people go to restaurants is NOT to smoke, but to eat. Smoking restrictions in restaurants and bars do not seek to keep people from smoking, but rather to prevent nonsmokers from breathing in environmental tobacco smoke.

An Ottawa Sun poll conducted by Corporate Research Group shows 29.5% - early one in three residents - are going out to bars and restaurants more often since the smoking ban was imposed on August 1, 2002. Another 16.9% report going out less often, while 53.5% say the bylaw hasn't impacted their social habits.

Independent studies on the subject have concluded that overall restaurants don't suffer revenue losses after becoming smoke-free and that several restaurants have even seen increases in revenue. The National Council of Chain Restaurants in the United States supported the Smoke-Free Environment Act of 1993 because the law "Treats all businesses equally under the law (...)" it simply provides the level playing field that our industry needs to reach the 100% mark." If you wonder whom this council represents, its members include over 90,000 restaurants, including McDonald's Burger King and Wendy's.

Control of second-hand smoke is really about public health. Too often people who wish to patronize restaurants have no choice but to be exposed to second-hand smoke. What's more, employees have no other option than to work in an environment that is hazardous to their health. All municipalities should rally and introduce smoking bylaws similar to the one in Ottawa. Ultimately the solution may lie in a province-wide, across-the-board ban that would eliminate the fear of some restaurant owners that their customers who smoke will turn to their competitors.

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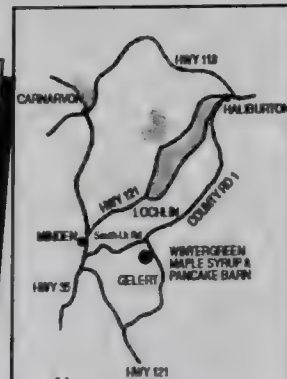
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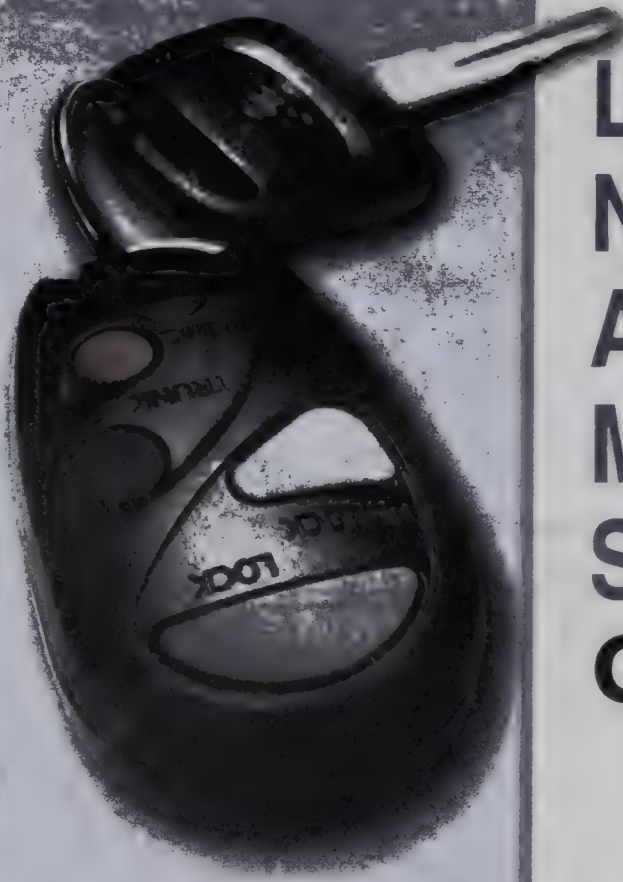
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Geologist John Etches had all kinds of props for his recent Club 35 speech about Halls Lake, including a dishpan full of snow.

Halls Lake: meteorite or myth?

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Beer, bread and a big dishpan full of snow. Aren't they the props every geologist uses during lectures?

Not every geologist, maybe, but John Etches put them to good use at the lively information session held at Club 35 Jan. 15. Etches, who is the education coordinator for the Leslie M. Frost Centre on Hwy. 35, was the highly entertaining guest speaker at the inaugural "An Evening With ..." series of monthly presentations presented by the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum.

The idea for the series came from Algonquin Highlands Councillor Kerry Lock and was developed by Carol Moffat and others at the museum, who wanted to give the Stanhope museum more of a public profile. There was no charge for the event but there was, as Moffat not-so-subtly pointed out, "a not-so-inconspicuous" dollhouse-style model of the museum in the Club 35 foyer, asking folks to donate. Which they did, to the tune of about \$164.

Moffat was thrilled about the turn-out. She had been hoping that 20-25 people might show up on that snowy evening but when she counted heads, there were 65 people sitting at little café-style tables around the room, sipping tea and coffee and homemade treats. The treats were so good that they almost stole the show from Etches' rather colourful presentation. Fact is, several people were busy copying down Betty Moffat's recipe for Lemon Loaf while Etches was talking

and it became such a big part of the evening for many people in attendance that we've included the recipe at the bottom of this story.

Luckily, Etches' topic was so engrossing that even the Lemon Loaf finally paled in comparison with his talk about Halls Lake: Meteor or Myth?

He started out saying that the title of the event was wrong because a meteor is called a meteor when it is hurtling through space at 11 km per second – when it hits the earth it becomes a meteorite. "A meteor," he said, "doesn't hit."

For as long as most folks can remember there have been tall tales about Halls Lake (which is right across the road from Club 35 on Hwy. 35 between Carnarvon and Dorset) being formed when it was struck by a meteorite many thousands of years ago. But there are other mysteries about the lake and Etches asked people in the audience to share what they have heard. One story was that Halls Lake is a volcanic crater. Another story is that Halls Lake is the deepest lake in North America. Still other people believe Halls Lake has no bottom.

"Almost nothing I'm going to say is 100% certain," Etches began, but the facts he did present put paid to stories about

Halls Lake being volcanic or bottomless: there is no evidence anywhere around Halls Lake of the type of rock found around volcanoes and the depth of Halls Lake has been measured to be 270 ft. deep at its deepest point.

But is it really 270 ft. deep? Etches is beginning to wonder.

"During the days leading up to and including the night of my presentation, something curious happened," he told The Echo. "At least four, perhaps five different people offered a story that went something like this: 'I was out on Halls Lake down near the island in my boat with my fish-finder. According to the fish-finder, I was at about 250 ft. when all of a sudden the read-out of the lake bottom on the fish-finder started to drop rapidly. It kept going down to about 900 ft. and then stopped giving any data. The fish-finder couldn't find the bottom.'"

"After the first story, I said to myself, hmmm. After the second similar story, I said, HMMMM. After the third similar story, etc. etc. I had at least four people tell me the same story, the same 900ish number. One person's experience was from 1972, another from 1995, another from last year... all unrelated people.

"By the time the fourth person told me

the same story, I was excited. My scientific curiosity has been piqued by this corroboration of experiences."

Etches was so intrigued by their comments that he'd like to hear from other people who have had similar experiences – he can be reached at 705-766-9396. If he hears enough anecdotal evidence about a 900 ft. depth, he'll try to have the lake re-measured – maybe as early as this summer.

"If that lake is more than 900 ft. deep, that's news," he said. "That's where the kernel of intrigue is." Other deep lakes in the area are around the 200 ft. mark. Even Lake Superior, one of the deepest freshwater lakes in the world, is 1,000+ ft. deep at its deepest point. "You'd have to verify that," he said, "but I think that's close."

There's no doubt the legend of Halls Lake ignites people's curiosity. Some of the geological stuff Etches talked about was deeper than the lake itself, but their interest never waned as he talked about glaciation and how it shaped the Highlands.

Some time between 2,000 and 80,000 years ago, Etches says, the area was covered with ice about 3 km thick. "All of Canada was covered with that much ice," he said. "It was kind of a Canadian thing – there's little evidence of continental glaciation in the U.S."

The glacial direction in the Highlands was north-south and Etches pointed out to geological maps of places like Big and Little Hawk Lakes, Boshkung and Halls,

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Geologist John Etches
explores a local history

legend

Geologist wants to hear more stories about the mysterious Halls Lake

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to show how the glaciers carved the lakes in that general direction.

Halls Lake, on the surface, is notoriously round while the surrounding lakes are long and slender and have what Etches scientifically describes as "sticky-outy bits."

Moffat drew laughter when she asked, "Is that a geological term, lots of sticky-outy bits?"

Etches said there have been four periods of glaciation in the last four million years. "Just like we're going through global warming now, there were periods where the temperature was lower," he said. "This part of the earth was in perpetual winter for tens of thousands of years."

The way the local rocky landscape was shaped by glaciers was ably demonstrated by Etches using a stale loaf of home-made bread. Which layers of rock give to the glacier's pressure was "preferentially" decided by which layers were weakest; Etches put cracks in the bread with a



John Etches had the Club 35 crowd in the palm of his hand as he talked about one of the Highlands' biggest mysteries, Halls Lake.

knife and then demonstrated how the bread broke off in the places where it was already cut.

Lake Kushog, he said, is well-defined by the bread theory of glaciation. "That glacier came along and just scoured out that section of rock," he said. "That was a lot of backhoe action."

It's the glaciation, combined with metamorphic layering and the fault lines of the rock, that sets up a "template of where the rock will break."

Now, on the surface, Halls Lake doesn't resemble Kushog and the other lakes in the area that are so obviously shaped by glaciers. On the surface, it resembles photos of other holes in the

ground shaped by meteorites: round. But, as Etches demonstrated using a contour map, Halls Lake doesn't stay round if the water levels go measurably up or down. As the depth decreases to about 96 ft. it looks more and more like a T-bone rather than a circle, which is more in keeping with the shape of nearby lakes. "The round shape doesn't really survive lowering or rising of water depth," Etches said.

The immense impact of meteorites, he added, makes other distinctive characteristics in the landscape, none of which have been found in the Haliburton area - and it's not for lack of trying.

Etches used a bottle of beer to demonstrate shockwaves caused by the meteorite. He tapped the neck of the bottle and, lo, beer foamed out over his hands and onto the floor. And then he used a dishpan full of snow and a rock to show how the meteorite cuts through the earth, and then how erosion (demonstrated by a windshield scraper-brush) brushes

away at the meteorite hole.

Etches said "a brilliant geologist" has done considerable work in this area and he has not seen any kind of meteorite evidence here.

So, rather than being caused by a meteorite, Etches said, "I think Halls Lake is one of those thrust faults" caused by glaciers.

This announcement drew disappointed sighs from some members of the audience. One woman remarked, "It's like being told there's no Santa Claus."

Someone else in the audience quipped, "Now are you going to be the one to tell us there's no Halls Lake monster?"

Etches quickly replied, "No, I would never do that!"

For those who want to hear more geological sketches from Etches, he will be talking at a May 14 "An Evening With" discussing local lake levels and why they go up and down.

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'FINALLY!'

That's the word from Bob Park who's happy to say, after numerous delays and months of speculation, that the new IGA opens March 15

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Pressure's mounting in the manager's office of the Haliburton IGA store but Bob Park is as cool as the cucumbers on the shelves of his produce department. People are coming in and out of his office, one after another: cashiers, department managers, suppliers. They all have questions. They all need advice. A date has been set for the opening of the new Haliburton Garden Market IGA, March 15 at 8 a.m., and the long, slow march to the finish line is speeding up.

It's Thursday morning, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m., and staff have been stocking the new store since Monday. Trucks are trundling around the already-crowded parking lot, builders are working out final details and staff are filling the shelves with the beginning of what will be 30,000 different items. The old store carries only 18,000 items. Park is excited about this. Excited to be able to "serve the customer right."

Among those 30,000 items will be fresh fish, a salad bar counter, health foods, ethnic foods, "a huge, huge variety of frozen foods, a deli that's 10 times the size of the one I have now," and - something really interesting for Food Network TV junkies - a line of Emeril Lagasse's sauces and spices. BAM! Things sure are being kicked up a notch.

Only there are problems, naturally. As anybody who



Enthusiastic? You betcha. Bob Park couldn't be any happier to announce the March 15 opening of the new IGA store. Above, he poses in front of the old and the new buildings.

has ever planned a wedding or put an addition on their house knows, nothing ever goes according to plan. The new Garden Market IGA is no different.

"It was supposed to be open last year," Park said. The delays were frustrating. One of the biggest and most expensive problems was building a wall behind the new store to prevent Mountain Street from falling down. That was a way bigger job than anyone anticipated. And then there were the infamous problems with the freezer units. For some unknown reason they showed up in Haliburton last August, when the store wasn't even in the ground. Park shipped them back to the States, where they had come from, and told them to come back when the store was built. When he was ready for the freezers, the freezers weren't ready for him and he had to wait months for their arrival.

"I think the more delays there have been the more disappointed I've been," Park said.

He's not the only one.

The new grocery store has been the talk of the town for what seems like forever (Park initiated the project

two years ago). For IGA staff and Park himself, it's been just wild. "I have had at least 150 people a day, at LEAST, asking me when the new store's going to be open. I don't even KNOW how often the staff have been asked that question. I had to take a holiday just to get away."

An IGA staffer came up with what is now the classic answer to that question: "First chance we get."

Park grins and ruefully agrees that he should have had the answer printed up on a t-shirt.

But now he doesn't have to answer that question anymore. The news is out. There are signs at all the cash registers announcing the opening day. MARCH 15. (BAM!) And for those who can't wait until then, Park is planning a huge sneak-peek preview gala the evening before, March 14 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission tickets are \$20 per person and only 800 tickets are being printed. They will be sold by Lions Club members at the front door of the old IGA store starting around March 1. Park advises people who want to go to get

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Sneak preview of new store could raise up to \$16,000 for hospital

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their tickets as soon as possible. "They are going to go fast."

Why, some might wonder, would anyone want to pay \$20 to see the inside of a grocery store that they'll, in all likelihood, see regularly and spend a lot of money in?

First off, it's going to be a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Park says it could raise \$16,000 for the hospital. (BAM!)

Secondly, he says it's going to be fun.

Thirty-five new staff, wearing their new uniforms, will be led by a bagpipe player from the old building to the new. An original painting by David Alexander Risk will be given away (he's donating it because the affair is a hospital fundraiser) as well as 15 other big prizes including a Mario Lemieux hockey shirt (BAM!) and a \$150 in Canadian Tire money. "They'll all be good prizes," Park promised.

There'll be plenty of food to sample, beer and wine, and music from a barbershop quartet. Not to mention a tour of the new store with its 60-foot mural featuring the four seasons of Haliburton and its brightly lit roof that Park says "will be able to be seen all over town."

In short, "It'll be just like a cocktail party with nibbles and a glass of wine," and 800 of your closest friends.

Park has been at the Haliburton IGA since 1998. (Before that, he ran the Wilberforce IGA.) After only one year at the Haliburton store he knew the building just wasn't big enough. In the summertime, especially, the aisles overflowed with people, there wasn't enough parking and there wasn't enough stock to satisfy people's requests. "Haliburton has outgrown this store - that's it in a nutshell."

Still, Park's management style has contributed to the IGA being on Sobey's Honour Roll for more than three years running. There are 165 stores across Ontario who could make it on the roll, but only 10 are chosen, based on sales volume. Other store managers have looked at the Haliburton store with jealous eyes, wondering how such a small building could have such high volumes. Park said, "That gives you an idea of the growth of Haliburton."

He expects sales volumes at the new store to grow exponentially. And even though the new building is 25,000 sq ft, he was originally hoping it would be 30,000. Unfortunately there just wasn't enough land to make it that big.

Still, there'll be plenty of room for things such as public, wheelchair-accessible washrooms. The store also boasts a motorized grocery cart for people with physical challenges.

The parking lot is a story unto itself. The old lot has only 52 spots. Once the old IGA building is demolished sometime in April, the new lot will have 123 parking spots, bright lighting and landscaping.

When they started construction, they discovered an old house underground. It used to be a shoe store, back

in the 1950s and, when it was demolished, Park said the contractor just swept up all the debris into the basement hole and covered it over.

The really big news will be the new store hours. People have gotten used to the expanded hours at the IGA and they will continue during the "off" season, with the store open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. In the summer, however, the store will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (BAM!)

This will mean cottagers coming up late on Friday (or Monday or whenever) nights will be able to stop in and stock up. This will mean the husbands of pregnant women will be able to pick up a jar of dill pickles and a carton of choco-chocolate chip ice cream at 3 a.m. Marriages could be saved.

Believe it or not, Park says some of the staff are looking forward to working nights. "They like the job, but they like it when there aren't quite so many people." Besides, there are people in the store around the clock in the summertime, "so we might as well be open."

He says there will be more than 100 people working at the new store, with 140 or so in the summer. Some of those people will be "old-timers" who will have devoted many, many years to the IGA. Miles Roberts, Carolyn Greenfield and Doreen Rae, for example, will have worked at all three IGA buildings: the one that used to be where the Bank of Montreal is now; the present store and the new one.

When asked if there's anything he'll miss about the present store, Park thinks long and hard. Other than his "bragging rights" in having such a successful store in such a small location, there is absolutely nothing he'll miss.

Especially his office.

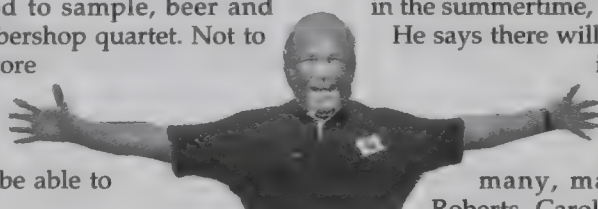
For those who don't know, it's tucked up a narrow flight of stairs at the front of the store, beside the photofinishing counter. It is a tiny space, filled with two desks, a couple of chairs and stacks and stacks of boxes, papers and assorted stuff. The door is propped open by a cardboard filing cabinet used as a staff mailbox. Park uses the door as a place to hang his coat.

"This is what you call an open door concept," he said with a grin.

His new office will be bigger, way bigger, and it will have a door that will shut, if need be. "I can hardly wait," he said. "It's like buying a new house, you can't wait to move. Or getting a new car."

In the meantime, the open door invites all manner of interruptions. Park doesn't mind. He answers questions and solves problems without blinking an eye. One man, a magazine supplier, is there to sort out magazine delivery dates to the new store. They also talk about one of the latest problems with the store - staff need to wear safety boots and hard-hats to stock shelves in the new building. Park is trying to track down a place that will rent boots.

The magazine supplier, who sympathizes, holds his hand out to shake hands with Park. "Wear your hard hat really tight," he said. "It'll prevent you from pulling your hair out."



David Flowers takes on stewardship coordinator job

BRENT WOOTEN

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council will say farewell to Steve Wilkins as stewardship coordinator at its monthly meeting Feb. 26.

Wilkins has been the coordinator since the creation of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. He was one of the few co-ordinators in the province who served double duty by also working for the Bancroft Stewardship Council. He brought enthusiasm and energy to the position and did such an outstanding job that he was selected from many candidates to become the next provincial coordinator for Ontario Stewardship.

He will be missed by not only stewardship council members but also by those in the community that Wilkins had ties with. He was untiring in his efforts to promote wise stewardship in Haliburton and over the years spent many late nights with various community groups.

David Flowers will replace Steve Wilkins as acting stewardship coordinator. Flowers is well known in the community in his role as Fisheries Extension Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The council is fortunate to have someone as experienced and capable as Flowers take on the role of stewardship coordinator. He has been promoting wise stewardship for years through his involvement in such projects as the Haliburton Lake Trout Project. Flowers has knowledge of the people and issues in Haliburton and the stewardship council looks forward to working with him. He will continue to work on projects such as the Lake Trout Project and will be able to bring his expertise to other areas of stewardship throughout the county.

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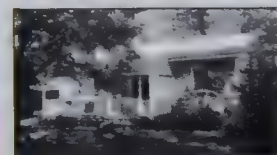
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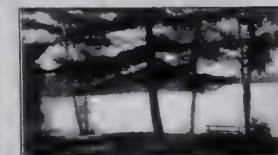
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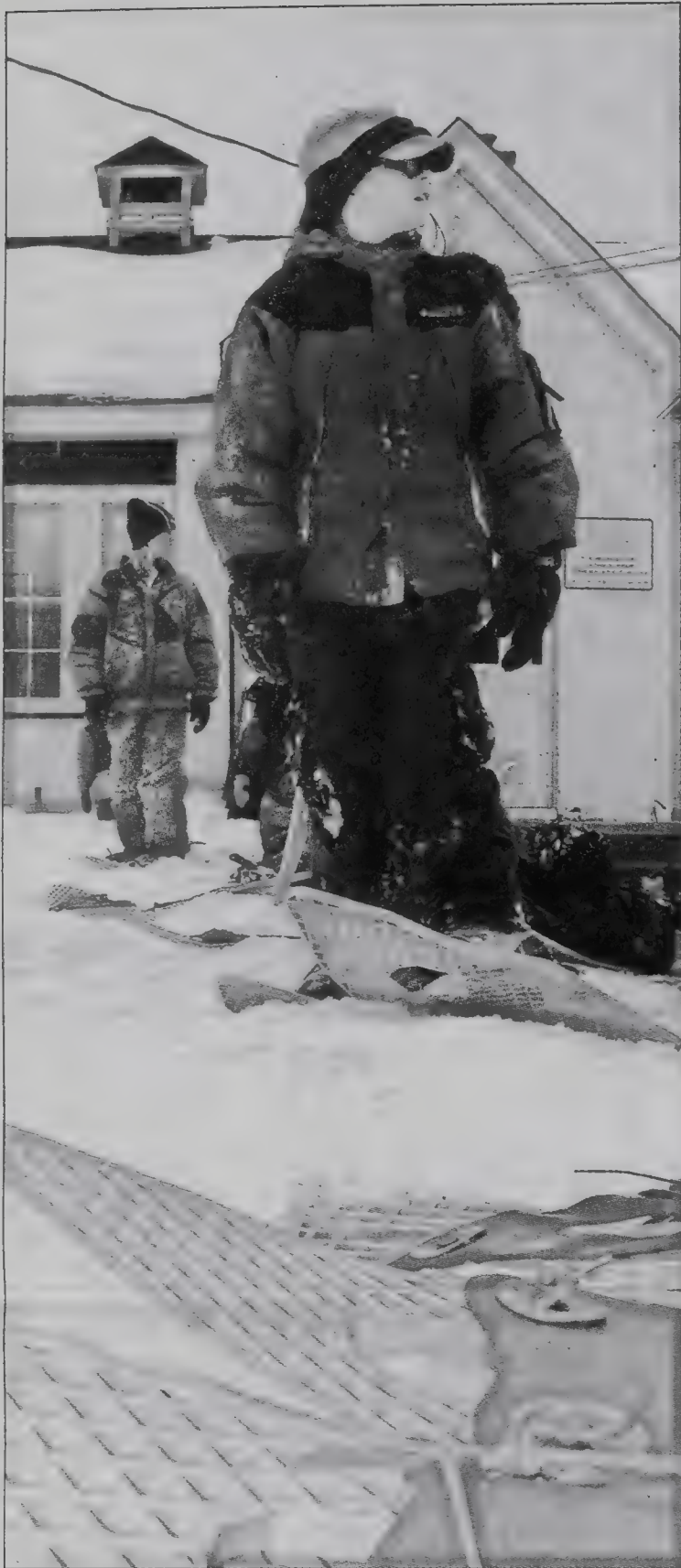
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Olympic spirit in Wilberforce

The fifth annual Wilberforce Elementary School Winter Olympics was held Tuesday, Feb. 18. There were nearly 100 students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 who competed in such events as snow relay, ball toss, parachute and snowshoeing that run the course of the day.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC MEETING - NEW TECHNOLOGY INVITATION TO STAKEHOLDERS

The County of Haliburton and other partners including but not limited to member municipalities, Health Services, Trillium Lakelands School Board, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Chamber Of Commerce, Sir Sandford Fleming College and Trent University are actively developing a business plan to realize improved telecommunication infrastructure and applications throughout the County.

A public meeting involving any / all interested individuals and stakeholders will be held on **MONDAY, MARCH 4th** from 6:00pm - 8:30pm at the **COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COUNCIL CHAMBERS** located at **11 NEWCASTLE STREET, MINDEN, ONT.**

Any individuals having a need and / or desire for improved telecommunication infrastructure (high speed internet access, fibre optic / wireless) and enhanced applications are encouraged to attend.

Gary King, CAO / Clerk
County of Haliburton



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Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our Web page at www.tlidsb.on.ca

Effective communicators with the ability to work co-operatively with others will excel in these challenging opportunities to assist students with special needs in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton areas. Your Child and Youth Worker, DSW, BCE or EA diploma, or an acceptable combination of education and experience, is enhanced by a sensitivity to the distinct needs of children, and a background working with individuals with special needs and/or behaviour difficulties. You are certified in first aid and CPR, are in good physical condition, and have access to a reliable vehicle. Non-violent crisis-prevention and intervention skills would be an asset.

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, should be forwarded, quoting file EA-2002-02-15-02, by Monday, March 4, 2002, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

D. Hill, Director of Education

R. Johnson, Chairperson

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, March 13th, 2002.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-02-005 – Lands of Holmes

- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage.
- Increase the number of permitted accessory buildings per lot from 2 and 3.
- Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 1, Dudley Township (Gregory Drive, Loon Lake).

2. D13-MV-02-006 – Lands of Piche

- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
- Reduce Water Setback from 20 metres to 16.7 metres to the high water mark of Bitter Lake.
- Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 10, Guilford Township (Bitter Lake).

• ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: February 25th, 2002
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Notices



Reduced Load Limit Regulations – 2002

As outlined in the *Highway Traffic Act*, reduced loading will be in effect in the Huntsville District of the Ministry of Transportation effective 12:01 a.m. March 1, 2002.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the Reduced Loads Period.

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The following highways have a reduced load period for the areas mentioned below:

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612	The Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary, north to Hwy. 69;		

See Notice



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NOTICE (Applicant – Sales)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 25, in Concession 5, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of January, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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NOTICE (Applicant – Paradine)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 3, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

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NOTICE (Applicant – MacDonald)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 2, on Farquhar Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

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BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Five generations rooted in Haliburton

When Porter James Dunn was born on October 8, 2001, she became the fifth generation of a family with Haliburton roots. Her great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Leah Austin, who was born in 1909 and her great grandmother is Mrs. Aileen Peters. Pictured above are Marie Boyda (Peters), Amanda Dunn (Wilkins), Leah Austin (Burke), Porter Dunn and Aileen Peters (Austin).

Hey, seniors!

The Dorset Lions Club presents the Annual Senior's Midwinter Break at Lions Camp Dorset on Wednesday February 27. Entertainment begins at 6:30pm and the complimentary dinner is at 7:00 p.m. This evening is offered to all persons 50 years and older who reside in the Dorset Community. For more information or to reserve your spot, please call Esther at 766-2830.

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Melissa Alfano

766-0076

Easter Eggs are ready to order. Call Helen Avery at 766-1517 to place your order. Eggs are \$250 each.

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The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish is hosting a "Lenten Study Series" Thursdays, which began on February 14 and runs to March 21, from 3 to 4:30pm at the rectory in Dorset. All are welcome and there are no costs involved. The study revolves around "Jesus, The New Way," a video and group discussion. Mark your calendars for Friday, March 1. There will be a World Day of Prayer service at 2pm at St. Mary Magdalene's. On Thursday March 14 at 10 a.m. there will be a parish council meeting at St. Mary's.

Birthday wishes go out to Sarah Jane Johnson, Joyce MacKay, James Radley, Ted Morris, Aubrey Keown, Dustin Clark and Lorraine Cyopick. Have a wonderful day!

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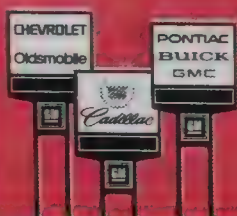
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- **Darts:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- **Euchre:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 624 - Every Thursday 1:00 p.m.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden.
- **Badminton:** Every Monday 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, until May 27. Join us for Fun, Fellowship, and Fitness. Phone Lois 286-1765 for more information.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meet every Thursday at the Haliburton Legion Hall, 12 noon. All seniors welcome. Cost \$4.
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Bridge:** at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- **Laryngectomy Support Group:** The group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Canadian Cancer Society, 727 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough. The group is in support of laryngectomies and their families. Registration is required. Phone (705) 742-3823 or 1-800-463-0432.
- **Join Home Support** for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre Friday March 8 and every Friday.
- **Bridge at the Gooderham Municipal Bldg.** every Monday 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen DeGrave 447-2877. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- **Low cost Supper Program** at C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre - Halco Plaza. Every Thursday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. \$4.00 per family. Call Karin to sign up 457-2989.
- **Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support,** Monday March 4 and every Monday.
- **Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre Friday February 1st and every Friday.
- **If your kids need to burn off some extra energy,** riding bikes and playing with friends, and you would like some regular adult conversation, join us every Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Bring a snack and we'll supply the coffee. Call 754-4893 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Home Support's Executive Director Donna MacDonald draws the first raffle ticket for the sixth annual Haliburton County Advisory Board Draw for CNIB. Co-chair of the draw, Bill Hartin looks on during the drawing. There was a total of 2,000 tickets sold for 26 different prizes provided by various businesses in Haliburton County. The draw raised \$3,300 for talking books.

Busy year for Wilberforce and area Police Volunteer Association

The Wilberforce & Area Police Volunteer Association had a busy year as residents of the newly formed Municipality of Highlands East and Harcourt area are taking an increasing advantage of the fact that they have a volunteer police association. The result is not only less criminal activity but also knowledge they can call for help and members will follow up and assist or will call police where needed.

The overall activities log shows a sharp increase in calls from 49 last year up this year to 81. Seven different types of vehicles were found by members on roads and on trails and police were contacted and given all the proper information. One van that was found was stolen in Toronto, two ATV's and a pickup truck all went back to the proper owners. Two bicycles and one outboard motor were also found.

A member found a bag with gun parts and turned it over to police. After checking it out there were two complete handguns in it.

There were several domestic calls, but these were all turned over to police. This really is a matter for police to handle. Also there were several calls that alarms went off at different cottages to which members responded.

Members assisted the Monmouth Fire department with the bomb threat at the Wilberforce School. We don't realize how lucky we are to have these volunteers. They are the best. They had the school evacuated and had everything under control before the police arrived.

Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association members joined forces with the fire department can call on them to look after and assist the victims for first 24 to 48 hours. This is the first Rural Red Cross Team set up in Ontario.

Members were out in full force to help out during Country Good Times, the Agriculture Fair and Halloween providing security and directing traffic. Also we had a couple lengthy power failures and members went out to patrol the town and assisted the people in Maple View Complex from their couches into their wheel chairs.

After a year of hard work by the members at the request of the O.P.P. Staff Sergeant and Reeve Keith Tallman to extend the WAPVA Association in to Gooderham, and we were able to open their third office in the old municipal building with some good members out there. We can use some more member but this is a good start.

There were eight calls from the OPP for help and information all were responded to.

The annual roast beef dinner was down this year. This is the only main and only fundraiser the Association is having to keep us going. As we all well know, with the sharp increase of gas and phone bills we need your help. We have to update our radio equipment, print tags for the cottage check and keep up the regular cost of operating, so if you can help please do so.

Last but not least the Annual Cottage Check went well this year. Members were able to tag and check a total of 1,600 places. A big thank you to all of you that worked so hard. Now the tagging is done members are now patrolling and keeping their eyes on the places and back roads.

With your support and encouragement we look forward to further progress in the new year. Thank you.

Web Site www.wapva.org

WAPVA 2002 Executive: President John Govede 448-2179, Vice Pres. Don Wilson 448-2265, Treasure Pat Simiana 448-2264, Secretary Dorothy Ragnar 448-2489. Directors: Pat Atkinson, Bob Cumming, Stan Niles, Don Outram, Ed Otto, Florence Wilson.

Please remember keep your eyes and ears open so we all can enjoy a crime free community.

Offices in Wilberforce 448-3763; Harcourt 448-1336 and Gooderham 447-3005.

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Wilberforce & Area:
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Gooderham:
First Response 447-2424, Fire 447-2424.

Year-end review from the Family Services

By FAY MARTIN

Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County

• The National Child Benefit funds we received to help children engage in recreational activities have been absorbed into the community like rain into dry sand. Forty children have been supported to go to an activity of their choice—karate, dance, Brownies, Guides, downhill skiing, Cadets, Wendoc, skating.

In addition, three pairs of boots have been bought to complete Silver Flutes uniforms, five children are being sponsored to attend a junior curling bonspiel, and Jack Rabbits have acquired a complete set of cross-country ski equipment that they will loan to a new skier for each of the next four years.

• The Climax Climbing Club, which crawls walls each Tuesday at Camp Medeba, attracts an average of 20 participants each evening. The NCB funds to help kids from the far reaches of the county have been under-utilized, however, perhaps because negotiating rides is a survival skill learned early in this community. We'll try to negotiate re-directing the unused funds toward the general recreation program.

• The Art Adventure program at JDHES is drawing to a close. Six children ages 9 to 11 enjoyed making wind chimes with Bev Muir, kaleidoscopes with Linda Hammond, and mystic water paints with Maija Stone, under the volunteer tutelage of Kaila Rawlings with support from Marilou Mizzan.

Three programs are in final planning stages to start in January at Archie Stouffer, Wilberforce and Gooderham schools, under the volunteer tutelage of Samantha and Rob Henderson, Shelly and Alison King, and Phylis Marles respectively.

• The parenting group that Family

Services has been offering, in conjunction with the HKPR District Health Unit, SIRCH and CHACE for the past couple of years is drawing to a close in January. Mother Goose, a program that brings parents and babies under age two together around rhymes and songs, offered by FSHC and CHACE, is just finishing groups in Haliburton and Minden. Mother Goose's future flying agenda is being re-thought as funding opportunities change—keep tuned for the details as they develop.

• Working with government funding means learning new dance steps when the tune to which money is flowed changes, which happens frequently. One of the newer changes is an inflow of federal funding for children under six which is being directed by the local (3 counties) Challenge Fund Steering Committee. Family Services is the agency through which funds flow for our area, disbursing it on instruction from the Steering Committee. The person co-ordinating the committee's work, Joanne Redford, works out of her home in Cobourg.

• And while the Ministry of Community and Social Services, our primary funder, is making new rules about how children who are difficult to serve well because they have complex circumstances that involve several ministries and many agencies, we were delighted that the case resolution process we use, in conjunction with our counter parts in City of Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Northumberland counties, has been named as the model that the other counties in our region (York, Durham, Simcoe) are to emulate. Hooray, we get to demonstrate the dance steps we know instead of learn new ones!

• Another change in how government does business is that all Young Offenders, including those aged 16-18 previously served through the Ministry of Community and Social

Services, will now be served by the Ministry of Correctional Services. This is one way in which the "get tough" philosophy of the government is being enacted, but we hope it is also an opportunity for services for younger youth to be offered locally.

• The Round Up fund, fed by customers at IGA stores in the county directing their grocery bill change to develop new opportunities for children in the county has been giving away money! It has helped:

• youth attend a panel discussion on "radical education" (keep your eyes peeled for an event where they share with the community what they learned);

• a parent attend a national "Power Camp" conference to network with other people who, like her, are developing community capacity to strengthen woman-girl connections as girls move into the swirling winds of adolescence;

• bring "Culture Shock", a youth dance troupe teaching hip-hop, to the county;

• Razzamataz Kids Shows match their grant to host four theatre events for kids in the county.

• Call Fay Martin at Family Services, 457-5345, to discuss whether your child-focused project that needs support might be eligible for support. All of you can help every time you say "Round Up please" when the IGA cashier totals your grocery bill. (And your generosity can give back to you if you bring your receipts to Ginnie Uruart at FSHC who will total your charitable donation and issue a tax receipt.)

• The Supervised Access service is well into its 6-month trial period and has not yet had any takers. If you or someone you know needs a safe, neutral, child-focused space for supervised visits and exchanges, call Kathy at 1-800-386-6561 ext 325.

Haliburton contractor appointed to Ontario Standards Organization

The Ontario Road Builder's Association (ORBA) has appointed Tim Casey, operations manager for Dyna-Con Explosive Technologies Inc., of Haliburton, as the industry's representative to the Ontario Provincial Standards (OPS) grading committee.

The Ontario Provincial Standards organization is responsible for developing standard specifications for roadwork and civil construction in the province. It is a volunteer organization managed by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, with representation from the Municipal Engineers Association and other stakeholder organizations such as the road builders' association.

The OPS grading committee deals specifically with construction and materials specifications related to grading, loosely defined as construction activities that prepare the physical landscape for road or related construction. This involves everything from preparing a flat roadbed to blasting Northern Ontario rock to accommodate new roads.

"It is the willingness of people such as Tim Casey to contribute their time and expertise that ensures Ontario standards and specifications will deliver safe, high-quality roads and civil works to the public," says ORBA Executive Director Rob Bradford.

Casey resides in Haliburton. His construction and trucking industry experience spans over 30 years. It includes heavy equipment operation and drilling and blasting. He is a licensed blaster and taught the drilling and blasting program for eight winter semesters at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

In his current position, Casey has full responsibility for day-to-day operations of Dyna-Con, including supervision of up to 50 employees involved in drilling and blasting, excavation and trucking. Under his direction, the company recently completed a Highway 69 rock drilling and blasting project for the Ministry of Transportation that involved over two million cubic metres of rock.



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Canadian Armed Forces Recruitment

The Centre will be hosting an information session presented by the Canadian Armed Forces, Recruitment Division, on Monday, February 18th, at 10:00 a.m. If you would like to attend and find out more information about a career with the Canadian Armed Forces, please call Linda or Gayle at (705) 286-1521 to reserve a seat.

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Information is available at the Government Information Centre.

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For those who don't already know, the Government Information Centre is located on Hwy. 35, in Minden. We are housed in the same building as the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Provincial Police. Our business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. You can reach us by calling (705) 286-1521, ask for Linda or Gayle.

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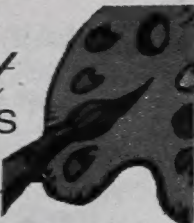
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Taxable receipts will be issued, and tickets are limited. To purchase tickets, please call the college at 457-1680.

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HALIBURTON FIELD NATURALISTS

Monthly meeting February 27 at 7:30 hrs.

at the Haliburton Museum.

Guest speaker is Donald Smith who will present The Flora, Fauna and Landscape of Alaska.

All are welcome and refreshments are available.

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WEDDING DANCE

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March 9, 2002

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A service written by the women of Romania.

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Speaker: Marie Whitfield

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420 PERSONALS

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440 THANK YOU

I WANT TO THANK my family and friends for my 90th Birthday party. A special thank you to sister Isabel and family for everything. Thanks again. Mima.

THANK YOU to the doctors and nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital during my recent illness. **Alf Whyman.**

The Family of Frank Tattersall would like to extend much gratitude and thanks to: Dr. Karl Hartwick, the staff of Highland Woods/Long term care and Extencicare, Dr. Amin Shivji (Village Court Guardian Drugs), Royal Canadian Legion Br. #129, for the care, compassion and continued friendship during Franks illness; and Dave Stirrett, for being a long loyal friend. A service to celebrate Franks life will be held at the Legion #129 Sat. April 6th at 1 p.m. **Barry & Karen.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away February 25, 1992.

When tomorrow starts without you Don't think we're far apart
For every time we think of you You're right here in our hearts.
lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol and Truman**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our aunt who passed away February 25, 1992.

We thought of you with love today But that is nothing new
We thought about you yesterday And the days before that too.
Remembering you always your **nieces and nephews Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and their families.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

ALICE ILENE PRENTICE

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wed., Feb. 20, 2002 In her 90th year.

Loving mother of Pat Bain, very dear grandmother of Marsha, Craig and Tricia. Dear sister of Laura Upton and predeceased by her twin brother Garnet Paull and by her brothers Everett Paull, Harold Paull, and by her sister Della Griffin. Predeceased by her husband Duncan Prentice. Fondly remembered by special niece Lottie Rutan and her many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday, February 21, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, February 22nd, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

CYNTHIA JANE (Cindy) HENRY

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital after a courageous battle on

Sunday, February 24, 2002

In her 44th year.

Loving wife of Floyd. Dear mother of Jason and Adam. Beloved daughter of Mark and Denise Scheffee, and sister of Roger and Peter. Dear aunt of Melissa, Cole, and Ryan. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, February 26, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 27, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 in Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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AT REST

DENNIS HUNTER

Suddenly at home in Gooderham on Friday, February 22, 2002.

Beloved husband of Christina, dear father of Steven and Michelle of Orillia, Gregg of Mississauga, Jason of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Matthew, Lucas and Rebecca. Dear son of Mabel and the late Ronald Hunter, and brother of Sharon, Paul, Bonnie (Craig), Don (Karen). Fondly remembered by his Uncle John and his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service at the Church on Tuesday, February 26, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777).
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AT REST

JAMES ALEXANDER AUSTEN

Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton on

Thursday, February 21, 2002

At the age of 92.

Beloved husband of Ruth, dear father of James of Edmonton, Gordon and his wife Sharon of Illinois. Loving grandfather of David and Esther, Heather and Debbie, great grandfather of Kalee, Mycah, Austen, Ashlyn, Richard Jr. Dear brother Allen, Nelson and predeceased by Jannie, Jack, Danny, Kate, Bob, Hugh, Ellen, Laura, Walter and Harry. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, February 25, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.
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AT REST

KEVIN HOWARD BUNN

Kevin was tragically taken from us on the evening of Friday, February 15, 2002 At the age of 26.

Beloved and very devoted husband of Natasha Bunn, devoted father of Raymond, proud expectant father of their unborn child, and godfather of Alana Simmons. Beloved son and best friend of Alan Sr. and Norma Bunn of Irondale, son-in-law of Patricia Peavoy and Allen Williams, and Patricia Williams. Dear grandson of Audrey and Robert Bunn. Loved and devoted brother of Alan Jr. and his wife Tracy, Michael, William Bunn, brother-in-law of Nathan Williams, Tammy and her husband Scott McKee, and Jamie Hume, Proud nephew of Bill and Robin, Joan and

460 OBITUARIES

Continued

Steve Harrington, Donny, Robert Jr., Raymond and Carolyn. Fondly remembered by his great aunts, great uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, February 19, 2002 from 2-4 and -9 p.m. and Wednesday, February 20, 2002 from 11:00 until the time of the Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m. Cremation followed. A reception was held at the Gooderham Community Centre following the service. In memory of Kevin, donations can be made to the Glamorgan Christmas Fund (P.O. Box 295, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0) and would be appreciated by the family.
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HENRY, DALE (Resident of West

Guilford, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Monday evening, February 18, 2002 in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Johanna Hayward. Loving son of Lillian Henry and the late Leonard Henry. Loving father of Suzanne (Jeff Smith) of Stroud, Lisa (Jason Nimigon) of Eagle Lake, Kimberley (Jim O'Neill) of Haliburton, Tammy (Steve Chapple) and Angela (Blayne Saunders) both of West Guilford. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Keegan, Kaleb, Shyan-na, Jordan, Dawson, Carter, Shelby and Jacob. Dear brother of Gordon (Donna) & Bernice (John) both of Oshawa and Connie (Rick) Wood of Haliburton. Predeceased by his brother James (1993). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, February 20, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, February 21, 2002 at 1 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
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VANDENBRINK, GERRY (President, Applied Stress Technology)

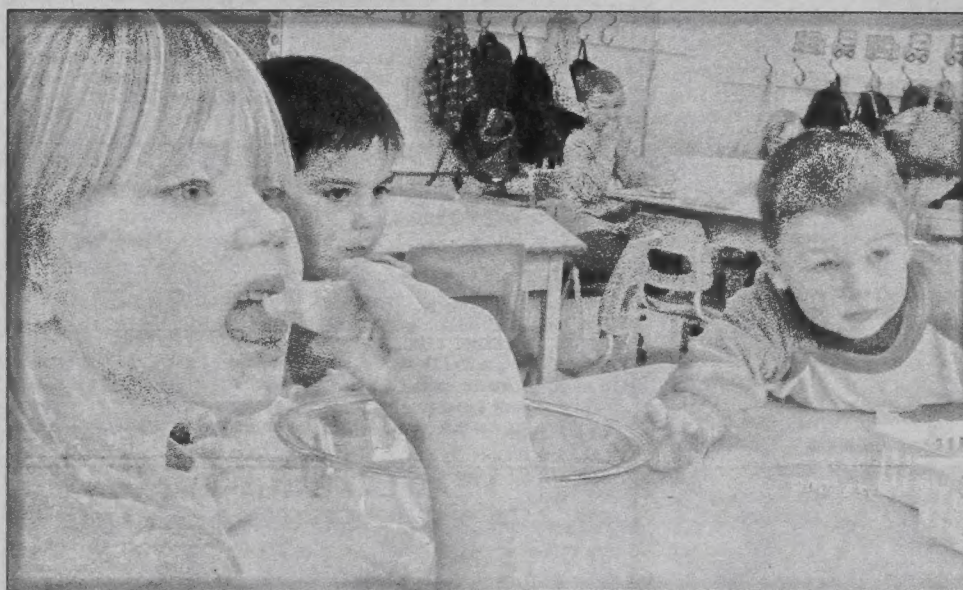
- At his residence on Saturday morning, February 23, 2002 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Mariet Reynders. Loving father of Dean, Carmen and Peggy (Mrs. Robert Van Deel - Piepers). Also lovingly remembered by his grandchildren. Dear brother of Ries Vandenbrink (Rite) of Holland. Predeceased by brother Dick, and sisters Adrie and Freda. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Gerry was a resident of Minden Hills. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday evening, February 25, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, February 26, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Bethel Church Pioneer Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.
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(l-r) Sammy London laughs while biting down on an orange wedge while Connor Gadway and Tyler Casey look for left overs and Rebecca Amberson, Shenese Alden and Kristen Taylor smile with full bellies. Wilberforce Elementary School now joins five other schools in the county that participate in the snack program that runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 am. Sponsors are welcome to contribute and can call their local schools for further information.



Pearce-Reeves rink wins mixed bonspiel in Wilberforce

The Mixed Bonspiel on the past weekend was a great success, convened by Stan and Marlene Miller. Twelve teams participated Friday evening and all day Saturday. Five of the teams were from the Toronto area.

Winning first place was the Pearce-Reeves team from the Anondale Club. They were Dave Pearce, Marsha Reeves, Ron Reeves and Carrie Pearce. In second place was the Wilberforce team of Roberta Walsh, skip, Max Walsh, Kathy Rogers and Clayton Gill. In third place was

another Anondale team, Steve Pritchard, skip, Jackie Lombard, Dan Hurst and Carolyn Pritchard. After a delicious turkey dinner, awards were made in this "Bring a Prize, Take a Prize" bonspiel.

My apology for spelling errors last week. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mary on the death of her husband many years Lloya Bowen. Sadly he passed away a few weeks ago on Saturday, February 9.

The Loop Troupe is very busy preparing for a spring production in early May.

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Bud Friesman wins pool tournament

The pool tournament on February 10 was a success. It was an A/B division tournament. The winner of the A division was Bud Friesman. The runner-up was Ken McFarlane. Cash went to Bud and honourable mention to Ken.

The winner of the B division was Merv Howard. Runner-up was Mel Smith. Cash went to Merv and honourable mention to Mel. A good time was had by all Thanks for coming out and participat-

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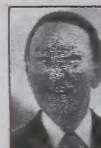
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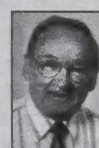
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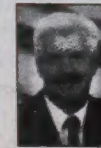
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CANNING LAKE WATERFRONT HOME Ingoldsby between Kashagawigamog & Canning Lake. Level well treed private lot, fabulous deck & dock, sandy swimming, custom kit, cent. vac. 3 bay garage. \$239,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

HEAD LAKE



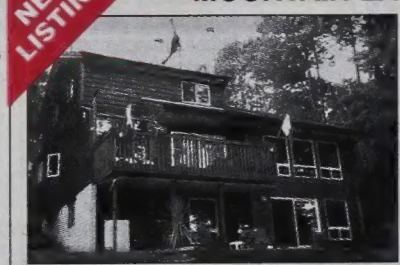
254 ft of Algonquin shoreline. Easy level lot, deep & private 3 Viceroy, 360' docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia. \$265,000 Call Rosalind Bagg



KENNIS LAKE BEAUTY

This 4 season panabode has a natural pine interior, fireplace/F/A oil furnace & recent water system. Level lot with sunset views. Garage & large bunkie. \$269,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

NEW LISTING MOUNTAIN LAKE



Modern custom built 1800 sq ft waterfront home/cottage. Open concept, wood floors, designer kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large deck, full w/o bsmt, 2 car att gar. Level lot, sand beach. A must see! \$289,500 Call Bill Kulas



2000 SQ FT VICEROY HOME

with 437 ft on small pond located 1km from golf course & public access to Kashag lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location! \$289,900 Call Vince Duchene



FABULOUS

Contemporary home or cottage on Soyers Lake. Full w/o basement, landscaped terraced lot w SW exp & 200' frontage. Open concept, custom pine interior. Only \$389,900 Call Cathy Lancia



KENNIS LAKE "NEW LISTING"

Total private western exposure property. 3 bdrm cottage plus 460 sq ft guest cabin. year round road. 330 ft frontage. Call for more details. \$399,000 Call Linda Beachli

COMMERCIAL



COFFEE & DONUT RESTAURANT

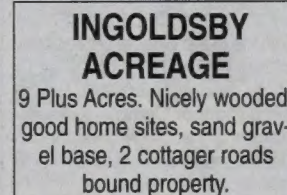
Thriving business, excellent books. Solid lease, great location in Haliburton village. Selling business/chattels & goodwill. \$169,000 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



HALIBURTON PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY

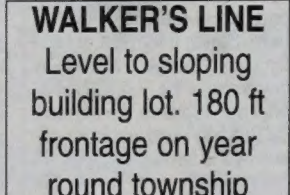
Great cash flow business open year round. Great potential. Walking distance to Main Street. \$179,000 Call Linda Beachli

VACANT LAND



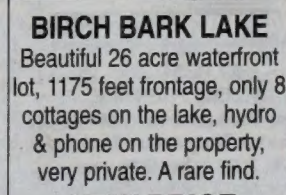
INGOLDSBY ACREAGE

9 Plus Acres. Nicely wooded, good home sites, sand gravel base, 2 cottager roads bound property. \$9,500 Call Norm Harrison Assoc. Broker



WALKER'S LINE

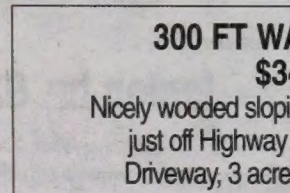
Level to sloping building lot. 180 ft frontage on year round township maintained road. \$11,500 Call Fred Gardner



BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful 26 acre waterfront lot, 1175 feet frontage, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property, very private. A rare find. NEW PRICE \$119,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier

VACANT LAND

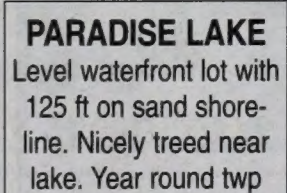
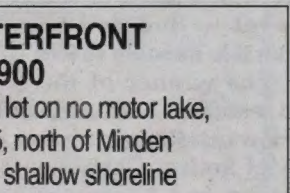


300 FT WATERFRONT \$34,900

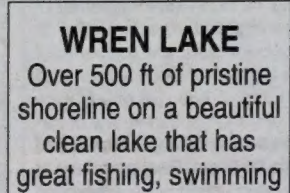
Nicely wooded sloping lot on no motor lake, just off Highway 35, north of Minden Driveway, 3 acres, shallow shoreline

IDEAL HOME SITE

Call Norm Harrison Assoc Broker



Level waterfront lot with 125 ft on sand shoreline. Nicely treed near lake. Year round twp road .51 acres \$79,900 Call Ted Vasey



WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating. Listed at \$89,900 Call Fred Gardner



GULL LAKE

Beautiful well treed 4.9 acre lot with 100' of waterfront. Year round road. Nice beach, sloping lot \$99,000 Call Erwin Roithmeier